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CHICAGO, TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1876.

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rected so to receive.
By order of the Mayor and Finance Com.
S. S. HAYES, Comptroller.
Chicago, March 29, 1876.

MILLINERY OPENING TO-DAY, AT MRS. BROMFIELD'S, 82 State-st.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS. Office of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railway Co.

CLEVELAND, March 23, 1878.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Company, for the election of Directors for the enauting year, and for the transaction of other appropriate business, will be held at the office of the Company, in the City of Cleveland, Ohio, on Wednesday, the 3d day of May next, between the hours of 11 o'clock in the foreseoon and 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day.

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The Voting Places and the Candidates-The Ballot-Box Guards.

of Beer---Pat O'Brien's Affidavit.

POLITICAL

The Ward Clubs Discuss the Aldermanic Question--- Ratifica-

Connecticut Continues to Be Numbered as a Democratic State.

Ingersoll Re-Elected Yesterday -- Large Republican

David A. Wells, Democrat, Beaten for Congress in the Third District.

Republican Victories at the Western Municipal

CHICAGO.

TOWN ELECTIONS.

exclusion from the offices they have so long held. They will make desperate efforts to re-tain their supremacy, and the Republicans must be prepared to meet the attempts at ballot-box stuffing and repeating. The various ward clubs have made assengements to great the polls, but these will be useless if citizens do not turn out

alone. After the ballots have been collected and taken to the different polling places, they must be watched during the counting to see that there is no such work as took place a year ago. It should be seen that the ballots are extrug as soon as counted, and not thrown back into

the box to be tampered with.

THE VOTING-PLACES.

The following are the votingtown elections to be held to-day:

Northeast corner Indiana and Madison streets.

No. 348 South Halsted street.
Southeast corner Union and Madison streets.
Northwest corner Halsted and Fulton streets.
Southeast corner Hancolph and Ad streets.
No. 797 West Madison street.
Northeast corner Indiana and Lincoln streets.
Northeast corner Milwaukee avenue and Ditreet.

and see that the bummers do not get control of the politing-places.

The following excellent men have been put in nomination by the Republican party:

Supervisor—Avery Moors.
Collector—John Hoffman.
Assessor—James N. Clark.
Clerk—Henry L. Hertz.
Supervisor—George F. Kolbs.
Collector—A. J. Gallowsy.
Assessor—W. B. H. Gray.
Clerk—E. L. Barber.

NORTH TOWN.

Clerk-E. L. Barber.
Supervisor-P. M. Ryan.
Collector-Ernst Hummel.
Assessor-Henry Lamparter.
Clerk-Charles G. Lindgren.

rington, h. E. Hughes, Amos Grannis, Charles A. Tappan.
Fourth Ward.—C. R. Vandercook, H. G. Wheeler,
William Williamson, Frank Everett, Robert R. C.
Waring, Frank Drake, Calvin D'Wolf, Georgé Anderson, James L. High, E. R. Bromer.
Fifth Ward.—Julius Wess, Michael Schmitz, William
Hansen, Martin Best, Anion Zulom, Joseph Boyd, A.
K. Feterson, William Stewars, Michael Weldon, J. G.
Schelleman, William Stewars, Michael Weldon, J. G.
Gehelleman, William Stephena, Charles Evens.

Mr. Galloway stated that he had 75,000 balloss
and 2,000 affidevite printed at his own expenses,
though, if elected, he did not expect to make a

cant out of the office. A vote of thanks was re-turned for the gentleman's liberality. Arrange-ments were completed for distributing tally-lists, tickets, etc., and for the protection of the voting-places to prevent ballot-box stuffing. The matter of challengers was also considered, and names suggested of gentlemen who will act, as follows:

as follows:

First Ward—Captain, L. L. Coburn; Lieutenarits, D. S. Haskell, C. P. Kallong; challengers, J. J. Maglil, Gus Parker, George Stern; talesamen, F. D. Tobey, A. J. McDully, D. D. Dutton; Notaries, S. B. Willard, S. D. Fhelts, Simeon W. King.

Second Ward—Captain, E. T. Wakeman; Lieutenant, R. G. Goodwillie; challengers, Samuel Bliss, W. C. Small, F. C. Vierling, W. King; talesamen, A. J. Averdil, Dr. J. B. Chaffee, William P. Gray, Mr. Bryan the druggist, D. B. Flak; Notary, R. G. Goodwillie, with power to appoint assistants.

Third Ward—Captain, C. M. Henderson; Lieutenants, Norman Williams, Kirk Hawes, W. O. Cole; challengers, J. H. Clough, Terence O'Brien, Thomas H. Shields, Thomas Maghrithur. The selection of talesman was left in charge of Norman Williams, Notaries, Howard Henderson, J. B. Galloway, J. W. Carrington,—Custer.

Fourth Ward—Cottage Grove arenna and Thirty.

point assistants.

Precinot at Thirty-fourth and State streets—Captain, H. S. Wheeler; Lieutenants, Smith Fauntieroy, Ald. Stone, F. C. Riessell, A. P. Hull, A. H. Bibs; challengers, George Anderson, John S. Cooper, J. B. Dunham, D. S. Covert, D. N. Bash, Alex Agnew, John Winslow; Notaries, F. L. W. Janson, H. S. Wheeler, Francis Mayo.

Dunham, D. S. Covert, D. N. Bash, Alex Agnew, John Winslow: Notaries, F. L. W. Janson, H. S. Wheeler, Francis Mayo.
Fifth Ward.—First and Second Precinet: Captain, Martin Best; Lieutenants, J. C. Volz, Henry Hafer, J. H. Radeliffe, John Busse.
Third Precinet: Captain, John G. Schneideman; Lieutenania, H. W. Stephens, Samuel Wallace, Jacob Mayer, Feter Museller.
Fourth Precinet: Captain, Christoph Eichelman; Lieutenant, — Maybor.
The matter of challengers and talesmen was left in the hands of the ward club and Mr. Henry Hafer, who will provide men for the four precincts. Mr. John Van O'Linds will act as Notary, and provide others, whom be was authorized to appoint. In this ward it is expected that many attempte at ballot-box stoffing will be made, and, therefore, other wards are asked to lend all the assistance that is possible to protect the sanctity of the ballot.
Mr. Sirr on W. King stated that the Hon. John Wentworth would be present at 204 La-Salle street, at 7 o'clock this morning, ready to act as Moderator, if selected. Mr. King was also deputized to get police protection from Supt. Hickey. The ballot-boxes were left in the aands of the Town-Clerk, from whom they can be gotten this morning. Maj. A. S. Vall will command the Ballot-Box Guards, and A. B. Farr will act as Adjutant.
The following addrese to the members of the

Farr will act as Adjutant.
The following address to the members of the Guards has been issued:

Guards has been issued:

Upon you rests to a large degree the preserving of the purity of the ballot-box. Let ne one prove recereant to his duty. See to it that no fraud is committed at your polis, either by friend or foe. Be discreet, but firm in preventing filegal voting. Let the Eaction haw be your guide on all disputed questions As there is by no means the same interest displayed in the election to-day as in the election last November you should, therefore, exert yourself all the more, a more will be expected of the Ballot-Box Guard. The mounted addes of headquarters will be furnished with a badge, and will be under the direction of the Adjulant.

H. S. Varz.,

In Charge of Guard.

The instructions to the Guard are as follows (same as last fall with slight change):

1. Each Captain should see that all the persons appointed as his assistants are at their posts early, and are faithful to their trusts. He should communicate with headquarters if tickets, blanks, or help is wanted.

2. His Lieutenant should report to him any irregularities discovered, or any want of tickets, blanks, etc.

3. An Aid will visit each Captain frequently during the day to take reports.

4. The tally-cards with numerals herewith furnished are to be used as follows. Two very reliable guards should stand near the polls and check off, beginning with the first numeral, one for each vote deposited in the box. These men may be called upon to swear to the correctness of their work in case of dispute.

5. Two discreed guards are to be placed by the side of the tally-men.

6. Study carcelly the clause of the Election laws relative to arreets.

6. Sindy carefully the clause of the Election arrests.
7. All wagon-loads of voters should be carefully watched and followed if suspicion is aroused.
8. The name and residence of any person you suspect of fraudulent voting.
In Charge of Guard.
MIKE EVANS AND ED FRILLIPS

have joined hands on a bammers' and ballot-box stuffers' ticket, with Ryan and Gleason added. This ticket Ed Phillips, whose refarious and illegal assessment has brought on the present state of affairs in our city, will say to foss on inneased waters, by positing at the head of come the name of Mr. Kolbe for Supervisor. On others the name of O'Brien has been printed for a "gag," and on soother tet there is printed the full Ring quartette. Phillips and his coterie of Assesor-thieves will work hard. He and Evans have gone so far as to have 50,000 of their tickets orinted with different names on them to be slaughtered. Honest voters and tax-payers should beware of this unboly band, tax-payers should beware of this unholy band, and frustrate the scheme of these men at all hazards. It behooves the Ballot-Box Guards of the South Side to keep their eyes open. Arrangements have been completed by the gang to import voters by the wagon-load, and Mike Evans and Ed Philipe have engaged such pilots as "Tip" Farrell and others to coach them through. It will need vigilance to catch these gangs and to defeat the tax-exters and thieves.

THE WEST TOWN LAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

gangs and to defeat the tax-eaters and theres.

THE WEST TOWN CARPAION COMMITTEE
met yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at 113 West
Madison street, witi Gen. Reynolds in the
chair. There was a very full representation
from all this wards, and there was a strong determination expressel to have a fair election,
and to prevent repeating.

A ballot-box guard, in charge of the members
of the Executive Committee of each ward, was
fully organized. Also, an independent detective system to spot repeators. There will be
some fifty of these dejutized as special policemen, and repeaters caught will be arrested on
the spot.

Arrangements were concluded for the distribution of tickets. The question of a Moderator
was discussed, but noaction taken. The meeting then adjourned til afternoon, when instructions to judges, etc., were issued and tickets
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BOLLING DUT THE BEER.

The redoubtable hichael Evans, the Democratic nomines for South Town Collector, became alarmed last evining at the inroads that the Republican canddate and Pat O'Brien were making upon his voks, and he vowed, "By dang," that he would send a few barrels of beer down to the Deering Street Police Station to curry favor with the boys in O'Brien's homeward. The beer arrived safely, although excerted to its destination by a motley array of red-nosed chaps, whice mouths all the time are as dry as lime-kilms.

The boys began o unload, but Sergt. Hood ebjected, saying the such transactions were forbidden by the rule and regulations of the Department. Thwated but temporarily they soon exhibited, it s illeged, an order from Capt. Buckley, and the beer was unloaded and distributed to the bile-coated and other voters of the Fifth Ward.

If this order was signed by Capt. Buckley, which it is hard to believe, he has set a very bad presedent, andought to be held to a strict account for it by hisuperior officers.

Pat O'Brien, indeendent candidate for Collector of South Chiago, is out with the following:

I, Patrick O'Brien, do say upon my oath that any

lector of South Chargo, is out with the leaving:

1. Pstrick O'Brien, do say upon my osth that any and all charges made v my opponents or rivals in the present contest for South Town Collector, wherein or whereby it is said that I am working for Republican interests, and again Democratic interests, are as groundless as they at false, and that I do believe the same to be malicious inventions of my enemies and the snemies of the Denocratic party.

Subscribed and swen to before me, this 3d day of April, 1876.

MINO MEETINGS.

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BIST WARD.

A meeting of the ferecutive Committee of the First Ward Demoratic Club was held at the headquarters last coning, J. Ward Ellis in the chair. The busines of the evening was confined to the selection of a committee of twenty to pick out twentyme names to be presented to a full meeting of he. Club Thursday evening, from which there sall be chosen seven persons as delegates to the City Convention, which will be held Saturday sternoon.

On motion, Dr.J. Ward Ellis was elected permanent Chairan of the ward club. Mr. P.

gates will be selected: John Tyrrell, J. Ward Ellis, Swayne McKersham, C. C. Copeland, Ar-noid Doctus, David Thornton, John Kundinger, C. S. Cameron, E. C. Rodger, Oscar Field, Philip Kochler, Anton Berg, Pat O'Neil, H. H. Walker, John Roe, Peter Blickhohn, George P. Gilman, W. L. Newman, John Lavin, Philip Dieter, F. Waterholter.

cess.
Jacob Bidler was finally declared one of the nominees by a unanimous vote, and a motion to make Mr. Floyd the second candidate was lost by a vote of 25 to 28.
Justice Salisbury nominated A. E. Bishop as the second candidate, and the motion prevailed, when the meeting adjourned amid considerable disorder.

to the citizens to be decided at the primary election, April 5. After some discussion, Judge Austin's motion was laid on the table, and Gen. Beem's resolution taken up, Judge Woodward opposing it at some length, and maintaining the fairness of the choice of delegates and candidates for Aldermen. Ald. Heath himself stated that he had withdrawn his name as a candidate, atthough he had not stated that he would not serve under any circumstances. If he should be nominased before the primary meeting, he would run for the office, and, if elected, he would serve.

Finally, after a vast deal of talk, that portion of Gen. Beem's resolution intimating that the action of the previous meeting had been that of a combination was stricken out, and the resolution was then adopted. After some further discussion the meeting adjourned.

TWELTE WARD.

At a mass-meeting of the Republicans of the Twelfth Ward, held at Van Buren's Hall, corner of Madison street and California arenue, last night, of which J. D. Everitt was Chairman and C. J. Bockins Secretary, after considerable discussion about the financial condition of the city and the importance of the approaching elections for city and town officers, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we will attend the polis to be seld tomorrow in force, clark, and Hoffman, and the rest of the ticket, knowing the nominees to be good and honest men whom we believe will perform their duties with prudence, economy, and impartiality.

Resolved, That whereas the impression has been

Mr. C. H. Scharlau moved that a committee of five be appointed to suggest names for delegates.

Mr. Hertz asked the Club to de all it could to day to help along the Republican town ticket, and reported what had been done by the other West Side wards. He hoped that the Club would de all it could to elect an honest Assistant-Moderator and thus gain the day. He wanted them to be on hand at the polling-places at 7:30 a, m to-day. Unless they looked out for ballot-box stuffing they would have to bleed another year. Ed Thompson suggested that all who could should volunteer for duty at the polls to-day, those who were not able to stay all day to give such time as they could conveniently.

The Committee on Delegates reported as follows: F. J. Warnecke, Christ Schultze, M. Koenig, T. Amherst, Jans Oleson, J. McLinden, P. Arendergast, W. J. Hamilton, C. — harlan. John McLinden then made a brief address on the importance of the town election, and urged upon the voters to turn out and do their duty. If they did they would succeed, and if they did not work they would succeed, and if they did not work they would succeed, and if they did not work they would succeed, and if they did not work they would succeed, and if they did not work they would succeed, and if they did not work they would succeed, and if they did not work they would succeed, and if they did not work they would succeed, and if they did not work they would succeed, and if they did not work they would succeed, and if they did not work they mould succeed, and if they did not work they mould succeed, so did they did not work they mould succeed, and if they did not work they mould succeed, so did they did not work they mould succeed, so did they did not work they mould succeed and if they did not work they mould succeed, so did they did not work they mould succeed and if they did not work they mould succeed, so did they did not work they mould succeed, so did they did not work they mould succeed, so did they did not work they would succeed, and if they did not wor

with a campaign song, which was enthusiastically received.

The Hon. J. P. Root was the next speaker. He said he came as a Republican and to teach Republican doctrine. He made a strong argument in favor of the Republican ticket. The fact that some members of the party had been found to be corrupt was no reason why the party should be abandoned. The corrupt material was being rapidly weeded out, and the party would be stronger than ever. Who had ever heard of the Democrats weeding out any corruption? On the contrary, they had always been aiding and abetting it, as they had shown in New York.

siding.

The Secretary read the resignation of William Metzger, who was recently nominated by the Club as the candidate before the primaries for the position of Alderman. The Club then proceeded to the election of a new candidate. By an ingenious trick, the friends of C. E. Decker, one of the candidates, suoceeded in getting some fifty new members admitted, whereas the Constitution of the Club prohibits the admittance of new members except at regular meetings. At the conclusion of this business Mr. Decker was put in nomination by Mr. Frank, and Lewis Hutle put in nomination Henry Vaik. An informal ballot was then taken with the following result: Henry Volk, 67 votes; C. E.

and Lewis Hutle put in nomination Henry Valk.
An informal ballot was then taken with the
following result: Henry Volk, 67 votes; C. E.
Decker, 60 votes.
On motion of Mr. Wondrejka, the nomination
of Mr. Volk was made unanimous.
Mr. Volk was made unanimous.
Mr. Volk is a well-known paint dealer on Halsted street, near Nineteeuth. The only objection to him, if it can be called an objection at
all, is that he is a very poor politician.
On the suggestion of Mr. Hulle the names of
thirty young and able voters of the ward were
enrolled as volunteers on the Sixth Ward BallotBox Guards.

To the Editor of The Chicago Trabune: HYDE PARK, April 3.—The two town tickets

presented to the residents of Hyde Hark to-day are as follows:

NUMBER 222

ELECTIONS YESTERDAY.

CONNECTICUT.

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STATE AND CONORESSIONAL MIROTIONS.

HARTFORD, Conn., April 3.—Hartford City
gives Ingersoil a majority of 513. Last year
lingersoil had a majority of 1,201. The indications are that Wait, Republican, is election to
Congress over Wells, Democrat, by a good ma-

Sixty towns, including Hartford, give Robinson 15,733; Ingersoll, 17,668; Smith (Temperance), 492; Atwater (Greenbacker), 416. The same towns last year gave Greene 15,607; In gersoll, 18,649; Smith (Temperance), 894; scattering, 6. So far as heard from the Republicani have gained eleven Representatives and the

Ingersoll is no doubt re-elected by the no

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

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Special Dispatch to The Chicago Trious GRANDHAVEN, Mich., April 8.—The u Special Dispetch to The Chicago Trissens.
GRANDHAVEN, Mich., April 3.—The municipal election to-day was vary exciting. The Democrate gain the Mayor, William M. Ferry, over Hubbard, Ropublican, by Sé majority, the Aldermen making a tie in the Common Council. Brown, Treasurer, Republican, 8: last year, Mitchell, Democrat, 199; Vanderhoof, Marshal, Republican, 133; Pagelson, Recorder, Democrat, 144; Brouwer, Supervisor, Republican, 67; last year, 321; Sanford, Supervisor, Democrat, 144; Brouwer, Supervisor, Republican gains except for Mayor, where personal considerations elected Ferry. The result is regarded as a substantial Republican victory.

\*\*RAST SAGINAW\*\* Discount Tribuna.\*\*

East Saginaw\*\* Mich., April 3.—The election to-day passed off quietly, and a large vote was polled. The Democrate elect the entire city ticket except the Director of the Poor, and seven out of nine Aldermen, a gain of two over last year. Majorities on the city ticket range from 150 to 500.

\*\*BOLLAND.\*\*

LITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

SIXTEENTH WARD REPUBLICANS.

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By WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Wednesday Morning, April 5, at 9:30 O'clock,
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Preparations Made for the Town Elections To-Day.

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Elections.

TO-day will be chosen the Supervisors, Asses ectors, and Clerks for the North, South, and West Towns of Chicago. Since 1872, these elections, whose importance has not been appre-ciated, have been turned over to the rabble, the ciated, have been turned over to the rabble, the regular political parties only once entering the field. But bitter experience has taught the people that the office of Assessor, at least, is one which it is vitally important should be held by a good man. The petty this very of Supervisors and Town Clerks can be borne, but an incompetent or dishonest Assessor is the father of intolerable oppression. This year, therefore, the bummers who have hitherto controlled these offices find themselves menaced with defeat, and exclusion from the offices they have so long held. They will make desperate afforts to re-

and vote. If they do not, the old gang of Ashis Aldermen in return for the assistance which the latter will give them to-day.

Nor must the vigilance be limited to the polls on the state of the polls.

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Northeast corner Blue Island avenue and Twentysecond street.

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Northwest corner Wright and Jefferson streets.
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No. 108 North Clark street.
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No. 305 Eedgwick street.
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Corner Webster and Larrabee streets.
Town Clerk's place at Turner Hall.
The Moderator: and Assistant Moderators will be selected at 8 o'clock by the voters congregated at the different polling-places.

THE CANDIDATES.

Clerk—Charles G. Lingren.

PREPARATIONS ON THE SOUTH SIDE.

The Republican Campaign. Committee of the South Town met at headquarters, corner of Clark and Lake streets, at 5 c'clock yesterday afternoon, with Mr. D. N. Bash in the chair.

The following Auxiliary Committee was chosen:

Hall last evening, W. H. Thompson in the chair.

The Chairman stated the object of the meeting to be to listen to the report of a special committee appointed to suggest names for delegates to the coming City Convention, and also to suggest candidates for Aldermen to be balloted for at the primaries to-morrow.

The Committee reported the following names as delegates to the Convention, and the report was adopted: W. H. Thompson, D. W. Clark, Jr., J. L. Brennan, H. W. Durant, E. F. Gale, A. Salisbury, J. J. Montague, G. W. Kuox, F. Boerner, H. F. Oliver, F. B. Felton, E. S. Penney, and W. W. Kennedy.

The Committee then submitted the names of Jacob Bidler and John B. Floyd as candidates for Aldermen, which led to a lengthy discussion, in which considerable opposition was expressed to Mr. Floyd. Several Democrats figured in the discussion, and attempted to substitute the name of Dr. Bassett, but without success.

Jacob Bidler was finally declared one of the

when the meeting acjourned amid considerable disorder.

TRATH WARD.

The Tenth Ward Republican Club fully organized last evening at No. 219 West Indians street. The following permanent officers were elected: President, H. S. Padisen; Vice-Presidents, M. Laywood, John Alje, Thomas E. Rowe; Secretary, J. H. Scully.

The two recreant Aldermen, White and Gunderson, were in the rear of the hall, sneaking through the crowd and begging for votes. Their success, it can be said, was slim, and their prospects of being chelved are exceedingly good. Charles Woodman made a good, eensible speech, followed by John Gettleson; each spoke of the duties which devolved upon the voters to-day in seeing that honest town officers were elected.

about town election, but the ross was about Gunderson.

Aid. White then splurged around awhile, telling what he would and wouldn't do. After a while he took his handkerchief out of his pocket, wiped a drop from the end of his nose, ast down, and the andience folt so much relieved that they concluded to adjourn. Great dissatisfaction was expressed at the manner in which the meeting was conducted, it having been called ostensibly in the interest of the town election, but was made a sort of free-and-easy place for Aldermanic candidates to vent their spleen and catch votes.

Milligan, was appointed to look after the Central Precinct.

Judge Austin made a speech of some length, closing with a recommendation to reconsider the action of the Club as its last meeting in appointing candidates for Adermen, and to select new names. He thought that Mr. Heath had been overlooked, and thought there should be a fair expression of opinion on the matter.

Gen. Beem offered a resolution calling on the Club to rescind so much of the proceedings as related to the recommendations for Aldermen and Delegates, and referring the whole matter to the citizens to be decided at the primary election, April 5. After some discussion, Judge to the citizens to be decided at the primary election, April 5. After some discussion, Judge to the citizens to be decided at the primary election, April 5. After some discussion, Judge to the citizens to be decided at the primary election, April 5. After some discussion, Judge to the citizens to be decided at the primary election, April 5. After some discussion, Judge to the citizens to be decided at the primary election, April 5. After some discussion, Judge to the citizens to be decided at the primary election, April 5. After some discussion, Judge to the citizens to be decided at the primary election.

their duties with prudence, economy, and impartiality.

Resolved, That whereas the impression has been given out that H. W. Calkins, our choice for one of the Aldermen to be noministed on Wednesday, resides in the west end of the ward, we desire to correct such impression by stating that Mr. Calkins owns and lives in the exact geographical centre of the ward, though saving real estate in other sections, and that he will, if noministed and elected, represent shy and impartially the interests of the whole ward and of the city.

FOURTERNYH WARD.

The Fourteenth Ward Republican Club met last evening at No. 304 Rocker street. Mr. J. A. Malone called the meeting to order, and Joseph Bastian was chosen to preside.

Mr. Schultze moved that ten delegates be chosen to the City Convention.

Mr. C. H. Scharlau moved that a committee of five be appointed to suggest names for delegates.

Mr. Hartz asked the Club to do all it could to.

GRAND RAPIDS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. April 3.—Although th 4.400 a year ago. The ballots were mixed, splitting being the rule. The F. R. L. Pierce, Republican, was elected M 83 majority; the Hon. L. H. Randall, De

majorities ranging from 24 to 283. The of the ward tickets are divided in about ti mixed way. The city is demonstrated to

last year. Majorities on the city tickst range from 150 to 500.

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ANN ARDOR, MICH.

Special Dismatch to The Chicage Tribuna.

ANN ARDOR, Mich., April 3.—The city election passed off to-day quietly. Mayor E. D. Kinne, Republican, was re-elected by 400 majority, and the Democrate elected the Recorder and the Justice by small majorities. The Republicans carried the remainder principally.

ADRIAN.

Special Dismatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

ADRIAN, Mich., April 3.—This city elects W. W. Luck, Republican, Mayor by 32 majority, five out of saven on the city ticket, three cut of four Rupervisors, and two out of four Aldermen. The Republicans are jubilish over the great victory.

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ELOOMINGTON, ILL.

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ry Chairman. Tryner was nominated
maining delegates. Steere will now beindependent candidate.
shool Board election to-day was hotly
L. Bunn was elected by a large majorrolsom is probably ejected by a majorover Waddle. Folsom was bitterly opunterested parties on account of his

of the Republican party.

At Youngstown the greenback ticket was slected by over 300 majority.

CINCINNATI, O., April 3.—The election to-day was the quietest in many years. The indications are that the Democrate elect the entire ticket by small majorities, with the exception of one member of the Board of Public Works. The vote was considerably less than last fall.

COLUMBUS, O., April 3.—Full returns of the sity election are not in at midnight, but indications are that there are considerable Republican gams over last fall. Returns from eight wards now in give the Republicans four and the Democrate four Councilmen. The probability is that the Republicans elect the Trustee of the Water-Works and possibly the Police Commissioners.

EVANSVILLE, IND.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 3.—The city election passed off quietly. The Republicans elect five Councilmen, and the Democratic mas. The new Council will be a tie, with a Democratic Mayor, who holds over. The Republicans also elect the Treasurer and the Clerk. The Democrate less year elected five Councilmen, Clerk, Marshall and Surveyor.

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WINONA, MINN.

Special Dispatch to The Chicage Trabusa.

WINONA, Minn., April 3.—In the municipal electron to day the Democrate elected their candidates over the Cutizens' ticket. The following officers were elected: For Mayor, Andrew Hamilton; Treasnrer, W. Jay Whipple; Assessor, William B. Drew; Aldermen, D. Leary, H. D. Morse, V. Simpson, Daniel Evans, and Frank Drowhowski; School Directors, A. H. Snow, Dr. J. B. McGaughey, Charles H. Berry, John Keyes, and U. Heintz. Some twenty or thirty ladies improved the privilege of the elective franchise by voting for school officers. The sadies were treated with the utmost civility at the polls. The entire yote was the largest ever

he polls. The entire yole was the largest ever olied in the city, reaching about 2,000.

\*\*Tolero, O. April 3.—The municipal election thich has taken place here to-day has passed it very quietly with a large vote polled. The arry lines have generally been served very losely. The principal office in the canvass was he Street Commissioner, which the Republicans are earlied by an estimated majority of 800. It is also thought that the Republicans have carried by an estimated majority of 800. It is also thought that the Republicans have scored a majority of four in the Board of louncimen, which will give them a majority of hree on a joint ballot of the Common Council. In the whole the result is a small improvement in the Republican victory of last fall, and a decided gain over that of the municipal election reviews to this.

the municipal election here to-day they elected their entire tickst by majorities ranging from 150 to 800. The Hoh, John N. Irwin was elected Mayor by 200 majority, a Republican gain over last year of mearly 400. The new Council will stand eight Republicans and four Deutocrats, with a Republican Mayor. Leat year it stood seven Democratis to five Republicans, with a Democratic Mayor—a gain of four Republican members.

Democratic Mayor—a gain of four Republican aembers.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA., April S.—The municipal fection to-day called out a rote of but 1,372, he weather not being propitions. John H. Kestley was elected Mayor, all against C. L. Inngart, by a majority of 373.

BATON ROUGE, IA.

Arge number of colored men voted the Demoratic ticket openly.

YANKTON, D. T., April B.—The city election to-lay passed off quietly, and resulted in the election of a Citizens' ticket. F. M. Seebach, Mayor; E. T. White, Clerk; William Lesper, Marylan J. Joseph Peir, Tressuirer. The Alderman are about equally divided as to politice.

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April 8.—The municipal election here to-day passed off quietly. The vote politice and term to day passed off quietly. The vote politice is not very neary. Dr. Buckingham, a Democrat, is elected Mayor over F. R. Crocker, Republican, by a majority of 180. The Republicans elect four Aldermen out of six.

OTHER POLITICAL MATTERS.

THE GOVERNORSHIP. WARREURINE IN PARIS.
To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:
CHICAGO, April 3.—It is but natural that the Cincaeo, April 3.—It is but natural that the German friends of Mr. Washburne in this country should remember his creditable acts of heroism in behalf of the Germans who were shut up in Paris during the siege, and that they should bestir themselves now that a chance has offered a make him Governor of Illinois. It is but autural, too, I suppose, that the supportant of the other candidates should attempt to make light of these acts of Mr. Washburne in Paris, and affect to believe that, if performed at all, they were calculated with a view to ulterior political ends at home.

Row, if Mr. Washburne had only his record as a member of Congress to point to, I should still soutend decidedly that he had by far the best platms to the Governorship. And I think he

ims to the Governorship. And I think he nid be nominated and elected. But with the his friends point to his record while resinct in Paris, and my that not only Illinois, and in Paris, and my that not only Illinois,

efeated, fell back within the fortifications of aris. The singe commenced, continued, and seemed there would be no end. Prosions grew scarce in the city. Tens? thousands of people wandered, irremails and famishing, through the streets hose Germane, all the time looked on with suspicion, were now regarded with troe haired. In the meantime the German hancellor, Rismarck, had preferredly request to a Government of the United States at Washington to allow Minister Washburne to act for running at well, to the extent allowed by the

ly worse, food was not to be had by any but the most extraordinary means, he mobbecame as unreasoning and almost as furcious as hungry wolves. Himister Washburne had trusty agents out in very part of the city. Bears, and a new Faculty elected. The Ber. O. A. Burges was continued President.

Special Durach to The Causage Tribuse.

Lawarses, Kan., April 8.—In accordance with an act of the last Legislature, the department is consensually at this city. The formal opening of the department is consensually at this city. The formal opening of the department is consensually at this city. The formal opening of the department is consensually and characteristic and chanceller Marven. The success of the new department is confidently anticipated, and will be earnestly labored for by all the prominent educators of the State.

perhaps, from the sacking of a church or the murder of priests, to place over the deors the ministure flag of the Ucited States. This symbol was always respected. And so it was through the rounds of Paris. This, it is true, Minister Washburne was obliged to do under the orders of his Government. But more: as the stock of provisions diminished and prices rose, it was impossible for these Germans to find bread. Then it was, Mr. Washburne established in the basement of his own house an American soup-house, and gathered to it, and fed, day, after day, hundreds of these distressed people.

It was now time to begin to think of sending the German residents in Paris back to Fatherland. Mr. Washburne accordingly applied himself to the French Government, and was able to arrange for their transportation to the frontier. He did more. Fortunately for the Germans, the United States had another Minister, J. Russell Jones, at Belgium, who had known wall the Germans in America, and had for their brothers in adversity a profound sympathy. Mr. Washburne telegraphed Mr. Jones of what he had done, whereupon the latter applied to the Belgian Government, and obtained transportation, at nominal cost, from the French frontier across Belgium to the Rhine.

In was in such a way that 30,000 Germans were protected, fed, and comforted in Paris during the seige, and transported to the land of their birth and glory. I pity the heart of any man who can read the story and say that Mr. Washburne sat down beforehand and coldly calculated the political advantages to himself away off in the future!

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WASHBURNE IN OGLE COUNTY.

WASHDURNE IN COLK COUNTY.

To the Editor of The Cracago Tribune:
OREGON, Ogle County, Ill., April 1.—You will see by the paper I send you that the name of the Hon. E. B. Washburne is suggested for Governor as one which would be enthasiastically greated in the old Third Congressional District. There is not one among all the great and noble men of time great and flourishing very much if smong all the eminent men who are mentioned in connection with the next Presidency there is any one for whom the honest masses would more confidingly cast their votes than for E. B. Washburne. As a resident of Ogle County, which has always been included in the Congressional District which he so long and efficiently served, I have been familiar with his public record, and proud to be one of his humble and ardent supporters. I was one of the delegates from this county which first nominated him as the Whig candidate for Congress. Our delegation then cast their first ballots for ex-Gov. Babb, who had then recently become a resident of Illinois, but after a time united their support with those already for Washburne, and he was thus nominated, and he continued the first choice of Ogle County for Congressman for eighteen years and until he was appointed Secretary of State by President Grant in 1839. I also participated in the great mass meeting at Rockford, held two years later, by those "opposed to the further extension of all parties, Whigs, Democrats, and Free-Soilers, united in the patriotic effort, by fraternal discussion and deliberation; to agree upon a "bass of action" and combined effort to confine the system of alavery to its then present limits. Suffice it to say, such action was taken with almost perfect unanimity and intense entinsiasm. Afterwards Mr. Washburne was sent for, and, when he came before the meeting, the resolutions were read to him, which he most cordially assented to as his sentiments. He was then nominated by acclamation for re-election as the Republican candidate for Congress, and was (if I am not mistaken) the first candidate so nominated and elected in the country.

I thought these incidents which occurred in his sarly political life would now be interesting to you, who have learned to admire his pure and patriotic devotion for the welfare of our country at home, and to the maintenance of its honor and glory abroad.

DOLE COUNTY.

BEVERIOUS POPULARITI.

To the Eduto of The Chicago Iribus:

Springfield, April 1.—Some days are your correspondent noted the fact that Acting-Governor John L. Beveridge did not have the support of one daily paper in the State. It occurred to this correspondent that a Governor of the grant State of Illinois for four years, with all the party machinery to back him, and had no more influence than this, it would be very dangerous for the party to place such a man at the head of our State ticket. It now seems that our Acting Govthe party to this.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

STRINGPIELD, Ill., April 3.—The State Register of to-day publishes the following cell:

Headquarters of the Democratic State Constant Constant State Constant of the Committee, a meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee is hereby called to meet at Springfield Wednesday, April 9, at 12 o'clock, noon, for the transaction of such business as may be brought before it.

E. I. Memert, Secretary.

Special Depote to The Chicago Tribuna.

Bringsteld, Ill., April 3.—It is agreed by the truncheon flourishers to have two Democratic State Conventions, one to nominate delegates to the National Convention, the other to put through the State state.

Indianatolis, Ind., April 3.—Another anti-Landers caucus will be held here to-morrow night. A very quiet assemblage it is to be, too. It is understood that Mr. Holman will be present, or will be represented by an authorized agent, and his position will be definitely defined.

Special Despatch to The Chicago Tribune.
Springfield, Ill., April 3.—Following is statement of receipts and disbursements of the

tate Treasury for the month of March, 1876: 252 998,18 25190,78 523,00

JOURNALISTIC. New York, April 3.—The Evening Express and counces the sale of a limited interest in its business to a number of gentlemen, who, with its old proprietor, have formed a joint-stock complay for the purpose of conducting a first-class map for the purpose of conducting a first-class independent Democratic newspaper. The Hon Erastus Brooks is the President of the new company, and retains control of the editorial de-partment. Amos J. Cummings, the well-known commiss, and long connected with the Tribun-and Sun, has joined the editorial force of the Express.

silver wedding this evening. About 100 guess from this city attend, Mr. Bond chartering special train of the Rock Island Company to sonvey them to his residence and return.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune, INDIANAPOLIS, April 8.—The Board of Dire

CASUALTIES.

THE MISSISSIPPI FLOOD.

NEW OBLEANS, April 3.—Col. Hardes, City Engineer of New Orleans, expresses the opinion that fears of a general overflow in the Mississippi Valley are not well founded. His reasons were fully given in an interview to-day, and the conclusion arrived at is, that the present condition of the upper tributaries combined with those lower down do not warrant the apprehensions of such an overflow as would be damaging to the prospective agricultural interests of the valley.

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Maximum, April 3.—The effects of the flood are beginning to be felt on the Arkansas side. Numbers of families in Hopefield, lumediately opposite this city, were forced to leave their houses, and passengers who arrived by the Little Rock train this morning report water over the track near Edmunds, but the train went out to-day. The water is now 10 inches below the extreme high water in May, 1874, when great damage was done in the neighborhood of Sunflower, Bolivar, and Lake Providence. The crevases reported this morning was at Dennis, nearly opposite Laconia, ark, instead of at Davies, as first reported, and was caused by the bank caving. The water through Bayou Phalish.

A SOUTHERN EDESMET.

MACON, Ga., April 3.—The Ockmulges is higher than since the Harrison freshet. There is much damage to planters along the river. Monroomest, Ala., April 3.—A storm has prevailed over nearly the entire State, coming from the east, and lasting nineteen hours without in the east, and lasting nineteen hours without in-termission, accompanied by unusally heavy thunder and continuous wind and lightning. It is considered the heaviest rain ever known, 7 inches of water having fallen in the time. Great damage is done to the planting interest. The Alabama River has risen 50 feet, and is now rising at the rate of 4½ enches per hour. No deaths reported, but many houses are blown down. No trains since Saturday.

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A MYSTERIOUS ACCIDENT.

YANKTON, D. T., April 3.—A painful accident occurred in the family of John McMamon yesterday, where two children aged 6 and 3 years were left alone a short time. When the mother returned the youngest was shot in the centre of the forehead. A revolver in the bureau drawer remained in its place, but one load was discharged. The elder child, a boy, through fright or unknown motive, refuses to give any clew as to the shooting. The affair is shrouded in mystery, as it seems impossible that the little girl could have shot herself.

A DANGEROUS LOCALITY.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Iribuna.

Iowa City, Ia., April 3.—A stock-dealer from ndianola, in this State, by the name of Thomas Indianols, in this State, by the name of Thomas Patterson, while on his way with cattle over the Bock Island Road last night, stepped from the caboose-car which stopped on the bridge over a street and walked off, striking the ground some 40 feet below. It was in the night, and dark. The fall broke both his legs, smashed the front part of his skull in, and othewise seriously injured him, and yet he is alive.

RUN OVER AND KILLED.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.
INDEFENDENCE, Is., April 3.—A man nan usch, residing at Ackley, Ia., was killed by care to-day in attempting to get on a train at that place or to mail some letters on the train, . He missed his footing and fell between the depot platform and the car. The train being in motion, he was so crushed and mangled that he expired in a few hours.

DROWNED. special Disputch to The Chicago Tribunic, PEKIN, Ill., April 3.—The body of Mr. Joseph Berry, who mysteriously disappeared from his home in this city last November, was recovered yesterday on Six-Mile Island, just below the city. Several wounds were discovered on the body, but were hardly sufficient to warrant foul play. The jury returned a verdict of death by socidental drowings.

FIRES.

IN OHICAGO.

The slarm from Box No. 738 at 2:50 yesterday morning was caused by the discovery of fire in a and occupied by F. C. Morey as a residence. Loss to building and furniture, \$200; fully in-

coal-oil.

About 4 o'clock Sunday morning a fire was discovered in the two-story brick building No. 268 North La Saile street, owned and occupied by A. Johnston as a residence. A still alarm was sent to Chemical No. 4, and the fiames were extinguished, with a loss of about \$15 to the building, which is insured for \$5,000. Cause of fire supposed incendiarism.

AT WINONA, MINN. Winona, Minn., April 3.—The old Morgan warehouse burned to-day. Loss \$1,500; in-sured. It contained 4,000 bushels of wheat owned by Randolph, Smith & Co., insured; also wheat and flour belonging to H. H. Brown, insured.

AT LUDINGTON, MICH.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
LUDINGTON, Mich., April 3.—The residence of S. D. Haight took fire Sunday morning from the chimney and burned. Part of the contents

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April S.—Payne & Co.'s gin on Foplar street was burned by an incendiary this morning. Loss, \$4,000. Covered in the Globe of Chesgo, Frankland of Knoxville, and Planters' of Jackson. Bill McNeal, colored, was arrested charged with burning it.

OINCINNATI, April 3.—The Methodist Church at Bainbridge, O., was burned yesterday. The oss is \$14,000,

Special Dispetch to The Chicago Tribuna.

LAPORTE, Ind., April 3.—Mr. Hugh Donley, one of our oldest and most respected citizens, died very suddenly to-day of heart-disease. Mr. Doniey has for years been President of the School Board, to which he devoted his entire time. The news of his death has cast a gloom over the antire city.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS. Lewbon, April 3.—Steamships Lessing and Denmark, from New York, and Illinois, from Prinadelphia, have arrived out.
PHILADELPHIA, April 3.—Arrived, steame
Pennsylvania, from Liverpool.
Postlana, Me., April 3.—Arrived, steame
Prussian, from Liverpool.

Mrs. Partington's Mild Protest.

Son Francisc Chronics.

"Do I look like an octagon?" asked Mrs. Partington, as she sat at breakfast yesterday as the Grand Central, Oakiand, with the Chronics be. fore her, and George, the beaming and genial exponent of gastronomic science, pouring her Mecha. "Do I look like an octagon?" placing her finger smillingly on the paragraph fixing her age at 77. "An octagon, indeed?" ahe continued, not severely, a smile wreathing her lips as the odor of the cooffee exhaled, and her spectacles were dewy with the rising vapor from her cup, "they will, perhaps, finks me a centurion next and a relict of antipathy, but this is the year for such, and perhaps I should be grateful for it, as age is honorable, and I might find a place at the great National Imposition. Yet it is best not to assume years any more than virtues, and I shall be content if I am newer older than

**FOREIGN** Mexico Groaning Under Her

Periodical Revolution.

Matamoras Treacherously Surrentlered to the Insurgents.

The Royal Titles Bill Passes the Lords in Committee.

Statement Showing the Deplerable Condition of Egyptian Finances.

The French Senate Votes Unanimously to Abolish the State of Siege.

Austrian Intervention in Turkish Provincial Affairs Hinted At.

MEXICO.

THE REVOLUTIONISTS CAPTURE MATAMORAS.

NEW YORK, April 3.—A Brownsville (Texas) special of April 2 says: "At 5 o'clock this morning Gen. Porfirio Diaz presented himself with his army of about 1,000 men to attack Matamoras. Gen. De la Barra, who was in command of the garrison, sent out a force or 300 men, under Gen. Toledo, to attack the enemy. This force revolted when out of the city, and came back in the ranks of Diaz. The National Guard, 1,000 strong, in the city, and the artillery retused to fire a single shot when ordered by De la Barra, and the Revolutionists kept advancing. On this, all the Government troops turned over, except the cavalry, which held firm. After some fighting, Gen. De la Barra, seeing that he was betrayed on the battle-field, left the city with a squad of the Ninth Cavalry for Brownsville. At the sentinel-station on the river opposite Brownsville

site Brownsville
THE GUARD FIRED AT THE PARTI, thinking they were comiss. The General crossed over, and is now here.

"The United States gupboat Rio Brave is in front of Matamoras to protect the American and

foreign citizens.
"Gen. Diaz is in Matamoras, and has been re-"Gen. Diaz is in Matamoras, and has been re-ceived with great rejoicing. At present figh-ing is going on at Fort San Fernando and the Casamata fortification, in the suburbs of Mata-moras, by a remnant of Government troops un-der the command of Cols. Cristo and Parnut, who refuse to surrender. The artillery is roar-

der the command of Cols. Criste and Parnutt, who refuse to surrender. The artillery is roaring, and the contest is uncertain.

"Hundreds of families from Matsmoras have been pouring into this city for a week past in anticipation of a battle, and the greatest excitement prevails on both sides of the river.

"The officers and troops who passed over to Texas have been arrested and disarmed by Gen. Potter, and taken to Fort Brown under the orders of the Secretary of War."

OTHER ACCOUNTS.

GALYESTON, Tex. April 3.—The News' special, from Brownsville the 2d, says: "This morning at 5 o'clock Gen. Toledo went out of Matsmorts, with 100 men, to recompositer. He was endeavoring to ascertain the position of the revolutionary forces. While thus engaged a bolumn of cavalry suddenly passed between him and Matsamoras, completely isolaying him. The main body of Diaz's army marched boidly upon the works in the upper part of the city. Not a gun was fired from the works. The regular troops and the National Guard hurrahed for Diaz. Gen. De la Barra discharged his revolver at them and retreated to the river bank with about twenty-five men. He asked permission to pass, which was granted, on the condition of his becoming a prisoner and being disarmed, and he and his detachment are at Fort Brown."

ANOTHER VERRION

is, that Gen. Toledo has Go0 men, and that when outside they "pronounced" and joined Diaz. Gen. Diaz has more than 1,000 men. He was received with great rejoioing by the people of Matsmoras.

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A brisk canonade is going on and it is not known what the result may be. The times is mostly from Casamsta and Fore San Persando.

When Gen. De is Barra approached the ferry with the assurt his own guard fired on him, beligarsgit was the enemy.

When Col. Cristo learned that Gen. De is Barra was in Port Brown, he surrendered.

Gen. Diaz has complete possession of Matamoras. The refugees will soon begin to flock to the other side.

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Cristined. Use in the later was with Gen. Toledo, reconnotitering the forces. Toledo fell back to the Casamata, but had been separated from De la Barra. About half-past 7 o'clock a fight codured between the Ninth Regular Cavairy and the regimens of La Parson and Angires. This was ontaide the town. The cavairy surrendered.

Two pieces of artillers were taken at Monterey Fort by the revolutionista, and carried by hand to the lower part o' the city. The former gunners served them then they were opened upon the Casamata.

The Twenty-second legular Infantry abandoned Fort San Ferrando, and entered Casamata. The fight at Casamata was brick. For half ah hour the Revolutionista attempted to take the works by stom, and were required just as they were readyfor another attempt, a white flag was raised. Sol. Criste offered his sword to Gen. Diaz. The interest complimented him, and told him to were his sword. The number of men surrendered by Cristo is variously estimated at 119 to 362.

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THE CAPTURES.

An officer of Gen. Diz gives the followin list of captures: 530 men 17 pieces of artiller; and 712 stand of small sms, besides those is the bands of the prisones.

The surgeon reports here killed and swelve wounded. The officers report five killed and sixteen wounded. Gens. Trevino and Narnjo had Col. Ordonnes surrounded day before yesterday near Punta Agusdo. Trevino has ent a courier to Gen. Diaz, and says he will sefeat Ordonnez. Trevino is expected in Matacoras within three days. Ordonnez is the officer wie defeated Naranjo a

few days ago.

Gen. Diaz was prepring a note to-day to
Gen. Potter requestinger demanding the removal of the gun-boat fron before Matamoras.
Her presence is said to b disagreeable to him.
He has expressed a determination to remain at
Matamoras until his trops enter the City of

Mexico.

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bank of the river.

LATZE.

Galveston, Tex., April S.—A special to the
Ness from Brownsville, Tx., April S., asys GenToledo has taken service tith Gen. Diaz. That
decides the question mooth yesterday as to his
having betrayed LaBarra. The wounded number
about twenty-four. The cases on the Government side are not known. ten. LaBarra has been
joined by his family, and occupies the home
recently occupied by Gen Diaz in Brownsvills.
Gol. Cristo and a great may other officers are
in this place.

gen. Fuero is on the mash from Montarey to distances. Gen. Labari expects him in five or eix days. Gen. Dias haissued a proclamation requesting the citizento remain at home and attend to their business. He promises them

GREAT BRIAIN. news that the Government Rends to shandon the title of "Empress" is to good to be true. London, April 4—5 a. m-In the House of

title was distanteful to rast majority of the people, and made the point that after the recent argument of Disrael the assumption of such a title would be an insult to the Carr. The Earl of Carnaryon opposed, and Lord Talbonne supported the motion which Lord Telborne supported the motion, which, after a long debate, was rejected by a vote of 137 The Royal Titles bill passed through the Com-

now six to four in favor of Cambridge. IN PARLIAMENT. In the House of Commons, this evening, Dis-

CANEBON.

LIVERPOOL, April S.—Lieut. Cameron was pro-

anted with an address by the Town Council to-day, and afterwards entertained at luncheon by the Mayor.

Alexander Duranty & Co., merchants, of Liv-erpool, have failed, with Habilipies reported at \$2,000,000. Their connection with the Ameri-can trade is slight, but their failure has a de-pressing influence.

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THE SUDGET.

LONDON, APRILS.—The Budget as submits the Chancellor of the Exchequer estimate expenditures for the fiscal year ending Mas 1877, at 278,044,000, and the revenue at 1877, at 278,044,000, and the 1877, at 278,044,000, at 1877, at 1877, at 278,044,000, at 1877, at 1 270,000. The Chanceller proposes an increase of a penny on the point in the income tax which he anticipates will give the Government a surplus of £366,000.

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COMPOST FOR VOX ARNIM.

LONDON, April S.—The News states that Earl Granville has sent Count Von Arnim explicit assurance that so far as he is conderned there is no foundation for the statement inquired about by Mr. Sullivan in the House of Commons March 30, that the British Government had protested against the proposed appointment of the Count as Ambassador to England on the ground of his untruthfulness. His Lordship said the late Government disclaim using any such language as that alleged.

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The Mark Lone Express in its 'vview of the grain trade for the past week says: Agricultural operations are being resecuted with vigor. Surmises regarding the probable injury to winter wheat cassed by the instemency of March ware mostly unfounded. The future cross

Surmises regarding the probable injury to winter wheat caused by the inciemency of March were mostly unfounded. The future crop, although retarded, appears to offer no reasonable ground for alarm as universe prospects. In some districts where bad weather was unusually severe and protracted, the incention of cowing wheat has been abandoned, and the fields devoted to barley or beans. It is early to hazard an opinion about the future crop, as the plant is only beginning to appear, and the country is generally said to be as bare as it usually is at the end of February. Still, suppoying the frosts later on do not injure the plant the recent cold may even have been beneficial by destroying the vermin. A heavy rain-fall also materially heips the fertilization of the fields. Trade fast week was strictly of a consumptive character. Speculators held aloof. the fields. Trade has tweek was strictly of a consumptive character. Speculators held aloof. The country markets however, were not inducenced, and the recent advance was fully sustained Farmers still continue to Earket their wheat yery sparingly. The French markets rule firm. The Continental demand lately noticed has been checked by fine weather, rule prices keep to their old level at shipping ports, and no increase of shipments has been reported from Southern Europe.

Europe.

DOOR MEN'S CTRIKE.

At thousand laborers supplyed in los steamers at Liverpool struck work yesterda cansequence of an increase in their hour labor. Some steamers preparing to put to

ECYPT.

THE FINANCE MUDDLE.

LONDON, April 5.—Mr. Cava, in his report on Egyptian finances, says: "At the anglence in which I took leave of the Khedive, His Highness acquainted me with an error he recently discovered in his calculations affecting the land tax, whereby the revenue at the end of ten years would be more seriously diminished than he had anticipated; so that in 1886 the Egyptian Treasury would lose £2,500,000.

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Mr. Cave's report shows that Egypt has suffered much from the dishonesty and wastefulness of officials. The Khedive's Government, with the intention of raising enough capital to pay the floating debt, mr/s a law enabling landewers to commute the rand-tax on terms which entail a secretic of half of the revenue from this source for all time for the sake of obtaining eleven times the annual amount for the period of twelve years. The result is disastroids. The sum raised only futflees to pay the interset on the floating debt. The Egyptian revenue, which now produces about \$55,445,820, will, after 1886, by the operation of above law, lose annually the sum of \$12,250,000. The normal expanditure is about \$45,403,405, over half of which is devoted to the service of the debt. Every available portion of the revenue is piedged as security for loans. The present pressure arises from the Khedive's insrevenue is pieces as security to control to present present arises from the Khedive's inability to meet the bonds of the floating deby which are continually falling due, and are estimated to amount to \$91,215,380. The report recommends the consolidation of the at aniderate interest, and the appointment at a moderate interest, and the appointment are moderate interest, and the appointment are recommend who will insure confidence see. of a person who will inspire confidence on as Mr. Rivers Wilson, at the head of the Box

as Mr. Rivers Wilson, at the head of the Board of Control, to supervise the collection of taxes. If the present debt is replaced by one at a moderate rate of interest there is no reason why the country should not quickly recover. Mr. Cave says it would appear from his calculations that the resources of Egypt are sufficient, if properly managed, to meet her liabilities.

Panna April 3.—The Messager de Paria, alluding to the action of France in the Egyptian affair, says: "France has resumed the rank belonging to her. Our prestige is the East is restored without England having any right to complain."

FRANCE.

PARIS April 2.—The Committee appointed for Parts. April 3.—The Committee appointed for the purpose of sending a deputation of French workingmen to the Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia, publish an address to America explaining the object of the visit of the delegation. They say that the apprehensions of American artisans that the French may introduce lower wages and other unfavorable changes are groundless. The majority of the delegates compare to compare the industrial products of the two countries, and attend the anniversary of the birth of a sister Republic. They hope to establish a confraternity of artisans of the two nations.

Gen. Camille Cremer, died to-day, aged 36

YERRAILERS, April 3.—The Senses to day, without debate, unanimonally adopted the bill raising the state of seige. An adjournment was taken until Saturday.

In the Chamber of Deputies, there was a stormy discussion on the motion made by M. Rendau, Bonapartist, that in view of the deplorable decisions which had been made invalidating certain elections, the task of examining the validity of elections be transferred to the Court of Cassation. The motion being unconstitutional, no action was taken on it.

At a meeting of the Amnesty Committed the Communists not involving the pendesth or penal servitude condoned and statute of limitations, thus enabling a victed exiles to return to France. TURKEY.

recalled all the medical staff who went to Bon-tenegro to attend the sick and wounded refugees. There was an engagement between Turks and Bosnians in the vicinity of Grahovo Sunday, lasting throughout the day. No particulars re-ceived.

says several divisions of insurgents have determined to ignore the armistice.

Tokunta intraversion.

A telegram to the Times from Berlis says if peace is not settled in Herzegovina by the time the armistice expires formile intervantion by Austria may take place.

CRIME.

Van Honan case, being a hearing on a wrist of habes corpus and an examination on a complaint of kidnapping preferred against Deputy Barshal Robinson, of New York, was postponed till to-morrow. Van Honan's counsel say the charge of forgary cannot be sustained against him; that he is only an absending debtor; that the extradition papers do not state any crime within the treaty netween the United States and the Netherlands. Circumstances appear conclusive that Robinson, aided by the city police, intended to get away with Van Honan without resort to judicial proceedings here, but was emresort to judicial proceedings here, but was em-barrassed by the difficulty otherwise of getting possestion of the money he had on deposit here. It is also dalimed that the warrant for his arrest was not issued by the President, as its required by the treaty.

AN AVIUL TRAGEDY.
Special Disputes to The Chicago Tribune.
Cantinvitte, Ill., April 3.—Our city has again Cantinvinta, Ist., April 3.—Our city has again been startled by a horrible tragedy. The murderer was hamed Thomas Tracy, who, in a fit of rage, shot his wife said hit his little daughter, aged 6 years, with the butt of the gun, and, when he saw his terrible work, took his own hits by cutting his throat with a butcher-knife. The scene was about 5 miles east of this city. They had not lived happily together for some time. She had threatened to leave him. He had often said that, before she should go, he would kill her and himself. Last night she put her threat into effect and prepared to depart, when he shot her in the head. The house in which the tragedy took place presented a most sickening sight. This is the second triple murder in the last few months.

been obtained that Elias Gsy, business mana-ger for Ireland, Gay & Co., had, in his efforts ger for Ireland, Gay & Co., had, in his efforts to stave off business troubles in which the firm were iffyolved, used the names of chatomers without their consent, and that Mr. Ireland had uttered the forged paper. Gay has left for the States, but Ireland is still here, and will stand trial. In addition to forgery, there are false entries in the books which show that Gay in two years a ppropriated \$21,000 to his own use. The whole extent of the forgeries and falsifications has not yet been ascertained. The discovery creates a profound sensation in business direies.

RICHMOND, Va., April 3.—Thaxton T. Rebinson and Jesse Mitchell, young men highly connected in Campbell County, Va., met to-day at New Providence Church, near Bustburg, in that county, to settle an old feud with pistols. Robusson was shot in the abdomen, and Mitchell received one shot in the hand which, glancing, went through his cheek and lodged in the bast of his head, and snother in the breast. The latest report states that Robusson is dead and Mitchell could not survive. The difficulty is understood to have been about a woman.

Robinson was a Lieutenant in the United States Army, and has been absent several vears on duty on the Terms frontier, and Mitchell has been recently appointed United States Gauger.

FROM THE KU-KLUX COUNTRY. SATISFACTION.

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Cansonata, Hi., April 3.—The Rice inurder case at Murphysboro was concluded on Saturday with a verdict of guilty, and punishment fixed at twenty-five years' imprisonment, greatly to the surprise of the many friends of the pulsoner and his counsel. The Cabhan dan trials are in progress to day. Collins was arraigned to-day, and a jury is being impaneled this evening. Dietche's case was continued.

\*\*KENAPPING\*\*

MEMORIAN, Teno., April 3.—In the Circuit Court, at Bartlett to-day, the jury in the case of A. M. and J. J. Smith and J. M. Shaw, indicted for ettempt to kidnap J. M. Tighe for the purpose of carrying him to Cincinnat, as reported at the time in these displicites, brought in a vertice of guilty, fining each \$450 and imprisonment.

Judge Ray has not as yet imposed the term of imprisonment. A. M. Smith failed to appear to

DETROIT CRIMINALS.

Control Disposed to The Chance Typing.

Disposed Mich., April 3. — Police Justice Caron, of Windsor, decided to day to grant the extradition of Smith, the murderer of McKeon, a couple of months ago. His coupled investen to still further courtes the case in the Supreme Court of Canada.

Hugh Riggins was arrested to day for rapa on as a year-old top-daughter.

A Mail Thief.

Sr. Louis, Mo., April 8.—Between thirty and forty registered packages have recently been stolen from the mails, and Special Agents Foster and Booth, of the Post-Office Department, have been working up the case for a week pass, and yesterday accreted an express agent at Paracoss, Kab., named Dinsmore, who confessed and made restitution of between \$700 and \$800.

THE WESTERVILLE WHISEY CASE.

Concents, April 5.—The case of the parties arrested last rall by H. C. Corbin, a saloon-keeper of Westerville, for destroying his liquor and his saloon, was discharged by Judge Bingham today, and the costs assessed upon Corbin, the prosecution having failed to prove that any of the indiced parties were engaged in the alleged violation of law.

URGLARY.

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BAILBOAD NEWS

Mesers. John Crevat, John J. Mitchell, and Lorenzo Blackstone, whose term as Directors of
the Chicago & Alton Kain Line had expired,
were re-elected.

Mesers. C. D. Hayes, L. A. Weston, N. W.
Green, Josiah Sawyer, E. B. Blackstone, John
Crevat, and George Strout, were elected Directors of the St. John J. Johnson & Chicago Branca.

Mesers. John Grarar, T. B. Blackstone, John
B. Drake, J. sieGregor Adams, and B. Willis
James, were chosen Directors of the Johns &
Chicago Branca.

Mesers. T. B. Blackstone, John J. Minchell,
John B. Drake, George Strout, and R. V. P.
Block were sleeted Directors of the Minsissippi
River Bridge Company.

As a subsequents meeting of the Directors of

Enwarker, Wis., April 2.— The sound meeting of the Chamber of Commerce occurred to day. The Televing officers was chosen with out officeries. President, Nelson was kine. Vice-Frendents, S. M. Bostden and David Nance; Secretary, W. J. Langues; Grain Indian. THE MILWAUKEE BOARD OF TRADE

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THE COURTS

Decision by Judge Drummor Hequembourg Case.

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I shall overrule the exceptions to the port. On the constitutional question I that I have anything to add to what I when the interlecturory order was made. It seems to me it could not have been be Constitution to prohibit any gener

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THE COURTS.

Decision by Judge Drummond in the Hequembourg Case. The Report of the Master In Chancery

Something About the State Insurance Company.

Important Rulings and Orders by the Court in the Interest of the Claimants.

THE HEQUEMSOURG CONTRACT.

DECISION BY JUNOE DRUMMOND.

About eighteen months ago the Town of Lake filed a bill against Charles E. Hequembourg to prevent him from laying water-pipes in the town of Lake, claiming that the contract with the town only allowed him to lay 15 miles of pipe, and that he was going on to put down an indefinite number in addition. The case was referred in due course of time to H. W. Bishop, Manter in Chancery, who reported that the referred in due course of time to h. W. Biscop, Master in Chancery, who reported that the Town owed Hequembourg about \$132,000. Exceptions were taken to this report, and argued before Judge Drummond, who gave his decision saturday, overruling the exceptions. The following is the opinion as revised by him for publication:

instead has the source to decide her extend that the number laying of the pipe should be, and that the number of miles designated in the contract was inserted for the contractor, of the same time, understood by the parties that was

to be or was presumed to be, shout the number of mines that might be needed, but not as an aboute limitation. But if there is an ambiguity in the kenguage used in this contract, then I think the doubt must be solved in favor of the Contractor, because, under she facts of the case, shell was the constructor, because, under she facts of the case, shell was the constructor, because, under she facts of the contractor, because it was become them. It was assumed, and they acted secondingly, that this was not an absolute limitation upon the contract, but that the two m. Ind the right to extend its beyond the number of 35 miles, and the legislation of the town upon this subject is in accordingly. extend it beyond the trumber of 15 miles, and the legislation of the town upon this subject is a accordance with that view, and shows clearly that this limitation was an after-thought on the part of the town not contemplated while the contract was in progress of execution. Here why was if that the estimates were received from Requestionary by the town and sched upon, some of them ordered to be paid, including work done beyond the limitation of the 15 miles?

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And again, certain facts ought not to be opprisoned because men sometimes set after they are known, and after events have happened, in a different way from what they would have seted before. For instance, it is most certain, I hink, that if the price of fron and pipe had gone up 30 per cent instead of going down that smean or more between the time when the contract was executed in February, 1974, and when it was completed in October or Novembes, that this southers was executed in February, 1974, and when it was completed in October or Novembes, that this southers was control in limitation would never have arisen. "To be laid such lengths of the sizes above given as the party of the second part shall decide." They did diction. They exted upon that decidents, received and allowed estimates. After swhile a controversy arcse between the parties, and then this after-thought came up, and it was finished that all the work that was done by Heguenabourg above the 15 miles was not within the terms of the contract, and should not be paid secording to the contract, and should not be paid secording to the contract, and should not be paid secording to the same to the party of the first part previous to the last of April next, or within thirty days of the passage of a usersia law harmander abunded to." That was put in for the benefit of the contractor. It is admitted that no written notice was ever given, but of course.

The Assignee of the State Insurance Com-pany, Homer Gook, filed a postetion yesterday, and an order was entered in accordance there-with directing John Alston, Bansom J. Morse, Lester Bradmer, Jr., Rosyell B. Mason, and Oliver F. Fuller, Directors of the above-named Company, to appear before Register Hibbard to-morrow, April 5, and submit to an examination

Company, to appear before Register Hibbard tomorrow, April 5, and submit to an examination
in regard to their management of the corporation and of the whereabouts of its essets.

Judge Hiodgett resterday made an order rejecting the claim of the National Loan and Trust
Company against the State Insurance Company. The Loan Company, it will be remembered, put in a claim for \$259, 188.79 for policies
of the Company which it had bought up,
but the Judge, in view of the subsequent
discoveries of frand and collusion with the officers of the Insurance Company, has rejected
the whole claim, and ordered it to be disallowed.
The same Judge class made an order, maccerdance with the decision of Judge Drummend,
refusing to discharge the rule against George C.
Smith. He also made a rule that, unless Smith
appear before Register Hibbard on or before
May Is, and submit to an eral examination
touching all his property and effects since the
filing of the position against the Company to
the date of examination, the rule hereoforce enleved against him shall be made absolute. This
rule, as its vall known, was to pay over all
meners belonging so the Insurance Company
which he had in his hands as Treasurer
of the Company. The quantion was decided a
shere times are by Judge Drummond on review
from Judge Hiodgest, and the order was formally
entered restarday. The amount to be paid over
it to be ascertained by the Begister.

Present will be the last day of carries in the convention of the Good Templars in this place the product of the Company which it had bought unjust to see them file is, ever sighty serving the Incommence Company, has rejected the whole claims and ordered it to be disallowed. They have since received large accessions, and are desired in the since and the service with the control of the Company to the claims and ordered it to be disallowed. They have since received large accessions, and are desired in the since and order in a service with the decision of Judge Drummond, refer organization, there has been no fallering or wavering in their lines, and in no finetine has the places been violated.

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termoon; all the other Judges will go en as usual despite the elections.

In the matter of the city vs. Stadleman, an order was made yesterday by Judge Jameson that all objections to the assessment roll be filed by to-morrow (Wednesday) morning.

Edward L. Wahl began a sent for \$2,000 against Edward B. and Thomas B. Hanna, James Barrett, and Joseph B. Lewis.

J. J. Kyle sned Joseph T. McCord and James M. Bennett for \$1,500.

The Rockland Nitro-Glycerine Company began a suit in debt against James B. Young and Elnathan Sweet, Jr., laying damages at \$5,000.

Bankupper Matters.

William A. Kerr and Joseph A. Kerr, partners, at Bidott. Stephenson County, under the firm name of W. A. Kerr & Brother, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptey. Their secured debts found in \$500, and the unsecured \$4,901,317. The assets consist of cash and notes. \$225; stock of goods. \$2,000; open accounts. \$2,000 but only worth about \$400, and other personal property. \$80. W. A. Kerr has \$365 worth of assets and no liabilities. Referred to Register Crane, at Free-port.

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Joseph E. Young, a well-known real-estate
speculator, and formerly manager of the Chicago, Danville & Vincennes Railroad Company,
also went into voluntary bankruptcy vesterday.
The secured debts amount to \$1,004,219.30,
being chiefly for deferred payments on real
estate, and the unsecured claims against him
foot up about \$100,000 more. He is also liable
on accommodation-paper to the amount of \$309,
266.77. There are no assets further than the
mortgaged land, except what is exempt. Reference to Register Hibbard.

George W. Campbell was appointed Assignee
of John R. Grant, and R. E. Jankins was appointeed Assignee of Bangs Brothers, the hardware dealers.

A divideed meeting will be hald May 24 in the
matter of the Great Western Insurance Company.

An order was made resterday dismission the

Assignees will be chosen this morning for Francis A. Riddle and George Gilbert.

Louis Schauer began a suit for \$1,500 against Samuel L. Alexander.

G. W. & E. Parnirdge & Co. compensed a suit against George B. Clarke, R. P. Layton, C. P. Silva, and Henry W. Clarke, claiming \$7,500.

G. W. Brand sued Theodore Stone for \$3,200. C. W. Brand seed Theodore Stone for \$2,200.
CIROUIT COURT.

Robert Jarvis began a suit yesterday against the Iffinois Trust and Savings Bank to recover \$2,000 damages for breach of covenant.

Elizabeth Orme commenced an action in trespass against Charles Hyde, J. H. Murphy, Richard Bulger, Maurice Crean, and John Sultivan, claiming \$10,000 damages for malicious prosecution and slander.

In the estate of John Pledbin, the will was groven and letters were granted to Bridget Pledbin, under bond for \$16,000.

Pledolin, under bond for \$16,000.

THE GALL.

JUDGE GARY—292, 294, 299 to 316, inclusive.

JUDGE JARKSON—No call.

JUDGE ROCKES—Set case 339, and calendar

Nos. 114 to 136½, inclusive.

JUDGE BOOTH—151, 154, 155, 156, 158, 159, 164, 166, 169, 170, 171, 172½, 173, 177, 179, 181, 182, 183, 187, 188, 189, 190, inclusive.

JUDGE MCALLISTER—Term Nos. 607, 618, 629, 662, 709, 721, 734, 770, 803, 820, 834, 862, 914, 923, 945, 949, 958, 966, 975, 992, 993, 994, 1,002, 1,014, 1005. JUDGE WILLIAMS 201 to 400.
JUDGE FARWELL No call.

to the memory of Vice-President Johnson.

A LIEST-SUIT.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Isdianapolis. Had, April 8.—Willis, Record Clerk of Morgan County, has brought suit against the Indianapolis Sentinel Company to recover. £50,000 damages alleged to have been sustained by plaintif because of a publication made by defendant charging him with embezziement, peculation in office, and aron. The statement was made in connection with the report of the burning of the records in the Morgan County Court-House last Friday.

FOX LAKE.

A Popular Wisconsin Summer Resort

- Wisconsin Female College - The
Temperance Cause.
To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:
Fox Laxa, Wis., March \$1.—In the phrase-

ology of the old geographies, this town is "beautifully situated" in the northwest corner of Dodge County, in the midst of a rich agricul-

"beautifully situated "in the northwest corner of Dodge County, in the midst of a rich agricultural region of country. It is on the Northern Division of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul Railroad, but does not belong to that class of towns which depend exclusively on railroad advantages. But while it has all the customary facilities of interior towns, yet it commands such a splendid section of country north and northwest, that it can afford to be sublimely indifferent. As one might infer from its name, it is situated on a beautiful lake, said by tourists to be one of the finest of the many sheets of water which abound throughout this State, and, of courne, boating and fishing sports are largely indulged in. For many years it has been a popular summer resort, and many have availed themselves of the delightful climate to spend a few months here. In some instances the demand for so-commodations has been so great that the Seminary Faculty have consecued to the bearders occupying sooms in their large dormatory during the summer vacation.

Which leads un to speak of the Seminary, which now combines the well-known Wisconsin Female. Colleges and a formal Popartment for young mee. It was thoroughly reorganized last fall and put under the managements of its present efficient Frincipal, the Rev. A. O. Wight. It has catalogued pupils this year beyond the most sampuine expectations of its friends, and the present indications are that the year's work will be a most grafifying success.

The temperance same has been well worked up in this county last winter, and the recent convention of the Good Templars in this place showed an unusually large number of active workers. The Temple of Honor joined forces with them one evening, and it was an interesting supplies to see them file in, over sighty attong. They have since received large accusations, and are doing a grand work in this place. Singe their organization, there has been no faltering or wavering in their fires, and in members of active workers.

THE COUNCIL

Tilley Gives Some Information About the Court-House;

Suggests that He Would Like a Little Money.

Ald. White Gives Benewed Proof of Unfitness for Office.

ing Convict Labor. be Ogden Avenue Railroad---Asking for Street Improvements.

A regular meeting of the City Council was STREET IMPROVEMENTS. The rules were, by unanimous

pended to allow the introduction of petitio resolutions, ordinances, etc.

Ald. Waterman introduced the following:
Ordered, That the Board of Public Works be, they are hereby, ordered to arvertise for propo for the cuty portion of street improvements on streets where the property-holders have the impropensis made by private contract.

Referred to the Committee on Pinance.

OGDEN AVENUE RAILWAY.

Ald Campbell introduced an amendment to
the Ogden Avenue Bailroad ordinance, to the effect that, after the expiration of the twenty years' franchise, the same shall be continued until the city buy and purchase the road under an appraisement provided for. Referred to the Committee on Streets and Alleys of the West Division.

Ald, Murphy introduced an ordinance stating that a portion of Kinzie street had been contracted to be paved, and that the Roard of Public Works be ordered to contract with the parties

lie Works be ordered to contract with the parties with whom the property-owners had contracted for the paving of intersections.

Ald. Culierton was opposed to so many demands on the general fund as were being made. Ald. Waterman moved as an amendment that the intersections be let to the lowest bidder. This was test and the ordinance passed.

Ald O'Brien introduced an ordinance providing that the Chicago Southern Railroad Company have permission to lay a track on Kedzie avenue, from its intersection with Swiss street north to the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad. Referred to the Committee on Hailroads. Ald. Shome introduced an ordinance repeating a pravious one, which provided for the paving of Thirteenth street from State street to Indiana avenue. Passed.

s previous one, which provided for the paying of Thirteenth street from State street to Indiana avenue. Passed.

Ald, Clarke introduced an ordinance providing that, since a contract had been entered into by seven-eighths of the inhabitants of Indiana avenue from Twenty-second to Twenty-inhabitreets, for the paying of said avenue, therefore the city pay for the street-intersections. Referred.

Ald, Hildreth introduced an ordinance permitting the Garden City Raitroad Company to lay tracks on Dearborn street, from Monroe street south to the city limits. Referred.

THE LAKE-FRONT.

Ald, Spaiding moved a Committee of Three, one from each division, to wait on the railroad companies to see what they would pay for the Lake-Front, and if they would buy it at all. Carried, and the Committee was made to consist of Ald. Spaiding, Case, and Jonas.

Ald, Stout introduced a resolution ordering the Board of Public Works to proceed to advertise for hide for the erection of the foundation and sub-basement of the new Court-House. Referred.

Ald, White introduced the following: Writness, Ald. Woodman, Clark, Heath, Waterman, and other representatives in this Council have heretofore pretended and given out that their syveral constituencies were in favor of and demanded that this Council should call a special election for

wards, and have voted to call said election; and
Whitness. These several gentlemen, and particularly
Resers. Woodman, Clark, Heath, and Waterman, in sy
doing have made a gross and palpable mistate, and
have been repudiated therefor by the respectable element composing their several wards, and have been
denounced as bummers and traitors, and with having
grossly misrepresented the true sentiments of all good
and law-saiding sitiscens in their settion, and webs
upon the question of a special election for Mayor; and
WHEREAS, Several other members of this Council
who acted and voted with said misgrided and misinformed Aldermen above mentioned are about to be
thrown overboard by their several constituencies in
consequence of their seion and votes in the pressless;
low, therefore,
Reserved, That in order to prevent any further

consequence of their settion and voters in seriors, therefore, Reserved, That in order to prevent any further slaughter of the innocents and protect the Council signing any further raids to deprive it of good reputable members, that the vote by which the ordinance calling a special election was defeated be reconsidered so that these several gentlemen may have another opportunity to vote upon said question, and finerely se themselves right, and so regain and again posses themselves of side only the confidence of the public which it appears they have so grossly but imnocently consequenced and abused.

themselves of shd enjoy the connected or the public, which it appears they have so grossly but innoemity outraged and abused.

Ald. Cullecton moved that this electioneering document be printed at the expense of the Alderman introducing it, and distributed in his ward for use at the election for Alderman, The motion was greeted with Isughter, but the document was suffered to fall into oblivion.

THE COURT-BOURS.

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THE GOUNTS GOUES.

The following communication was received from City-Architect Thomas Tilley:

I would respectfully state to your honorable body that I have completed all the plans and specifications for the foundations and sub-basement of the city's portion of the Court-House and City-Hall, and that they are now ready so that the context for the construction of the same may be sidyertised immediately, the cost of which will not crosed the same of \$120,000, and that the cost of the construction of the basement-story to the principal story floor will not exceed \$185,000 making a total of \$248,000, which will be all the money required for the construction of the early portion of said building during the year 1876. The prohable expenditures for carrying on this work during the year 1877 will not be more than \$300,000.

I would also respectfully recommend the immediate advertising of the same as the building season is rapidly approaching. The county is now progressing with its portion of the foundations, and it is rely necessary that the city should proceed with its portion as once, as it will be some time before the contracted without delay.

I would also respectfully state that I have now completed two sate of plans for the city portion of aid building, and I am now ready to advertise for the contraction of the foundation of the city's portion therefor macoretance with the resolutions heresofore passed by your honorable body; and that in the execution of the work I have now means to advertise for the contraction of the foundation of time and money, and as yet I have not received any compensation therefor from the city.

I would therefore respectfully sake that your honerable body take immediate action in the your honerable body take

from the city.

I would therefore respectfully ask that your hone
able body take immediate action in the premises a
that I may receive the compensation for the service
rendered and money expended as heretofore authoried by you. Thave the honor to be your obelient seTHOMAS THANK, Gity Architect.

close at hand was recognized by Ald. Hildreth, who moved to take from the files the resolution about convict labor, which was the result of the action of the Stoneoutters' Union.

Pending the fetching of the paper from the vaults, Ald. Fitzgerald exemplified the fact that there were stonecutter votes in his ward in a speech very much after the usual plan.

Ald. Waterman showed in a few words that the adoption of the resolution was of no effect whatever, as it was clearly illers and void. He did not know, he said, how many rotes there were in the measure, but he took it to be a mere matter of buncombe intended for effect at the coming election.

Aid. Hidreth explained that he was the last man who could be charged with bancombe, and the Aldermen with one accord groaned aloud and gave vent to ironical laughter.

The Clerk then read the resolution, which has already been published. It provides in effect that convict cut-stone shall not be used in the construction of the Court-House.

Aid. Waterman called for the reading of the opinion of the Law Department on the subject. It was read as it was before printed in The Thisming. It shows simply that the passage of the proposed resolution would be clearly of no effect, and that the law and the charter united in providing that the contracts must be let to the lowest bidder. There was no power to control the Board of Public Works in such a matter.

Ald. Coey moved that the resolution be amend-

trol the Board of Public Works in such a matter.

Ald. Coey moved that the resolution be amended so as to provide that the discrimination be made "when practicable."

Ald. Waterman moved as an amendment that the stone for the new Court-House be cut "only by legal voters of the City of Chicago."

Another speech from Hildreth was the result, in the midst of which a votee from the North Side benches said, "He's afraid stone-outin will be too hard work for him when the United States Court sends him down to Joliet."

The resolution was then adopted by the following vote:

lowing vote:

Figure Ald. Foley, Bichardson, Dixon, Warren,
Fitzgerald, Coey, Sgalding, Reidy, Sommer, Hidreth,
McDonald, Balley, O'Brien, Ryan, Eckhardt, Stout,
Mahr, Lengacher, Murphy, Sweeney, Lynch, Dickieson, Jonas, Corcoran—44.

Noss—Stone of the Fifth Ward, Clarks of the Fifth
Ward, Waterman, Case, Cleveland, Quirk—6.

On motion of Ald. Foley the Council then adjourned.

A Camadian Story.

The Canadian Farmer tells a nice story of a man named Langley, who went to St. Mary's Ilay geese-hunting. Seeing a moose on the opposite shore, he fired, and, at the same moment, a porposie leaped from the water, and the bullet killed both if and the moose. The porpose floated to the shore, and the hunter used it as a raft to padde agross to the moose. There he found that the bullet, after killing the moose, had gone into a hollow tree in which was a store of wild house, which was flowing through the hole made by the bullet. Reaching for what he thought was a stok, to plug up the hole, he caught a rabbit by the leg. Rather startled, he threw it violently from him and struck a coway of eighteen partridge, killing them all.

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## The Chicago Tribune.

Tuesday Morning, April 4, 1876.

change yesterday closed at 84}. Clearing weather, with little change

temperature, is predicted by "Old Probs" for this region to-day.

about a woman, and yesterday sought satisfaction at the pistol's mouth. They both got it. The young gentlemen were both respect ably connected, and the obsequies will doubt

The impeachment proceedings in the case f ex-Secretary Belknap are now in shipshape, the House having formally adopt the articles and appointed managers, and it only remains for the Senate to designate the time when the matter shall be taken up. nence in the conduct of the impeace the House coolly omitting his name from the

The election in Connecticut yesterday resulted in a Democratic victory, with Republican gains of from 1,500 to 2,000 over the vote of 1875. INGERSOLL, Democrat, is reelected Governor, and in the Legislature the Democrats have a strong majority. In the Third Congressional District, the election to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr. Starkweather resulted in favor of Mr. Warr, the Republican candidate, and in the defeat of DAVID A. WELLS, the Demo-

Insurance Company case has reached a stage which affords a prospect of practical and substantial results to the long-suffering creditors. Orders were yesterday Company of over \$500,000 for policies fraud-nlently bought up for a small fraction of their face value, and requiring GEORGE C.
SHITE to discorpe the funds of the Insurance
Company for the benefit of the claimants.

pointment of a committee to ascertain from the railroad companies what price they will pay for the whole Lake-Front property, or so much of it as they want for depot purposes. The Committee consists of Ald. SPALDING, CASE, and JONAS,—a guarantee, so far at least as two of the members are concerned, that the railroad companies will not be also asked how much they are willing to pay for couragement to hope that the negotiation may prove successful.

If the tax-payers of Chicago desire to escape during the ensuing year the out-rageous discriminations and persistent ex-tortion practiced in last year's assessment, they will not neglect to give sufficient of their time to-day to defeat the bummer tickets that have been put forward for the town officers. It will be no easy matter to do this. It will require the united efforts of the respectable voters and tax-payers. Inhave been in the habit of doing at previous town elections, they must go there not only to east their ballots, but at 8 o'clock to sleet a Moderator of the town meeting, and fail in these duties, every one of them will pay dearly for it in the course of the year.

A graceful recognition of the claims of a numerically-important element of his constituency was the introduction yesterday by Congressman LYNDE, of Milwaukee, of a resolution intended as an insult to Secretary Baistow and to the newspapers which have been active in the exposure of the whisky frands. It calls for the names of editors and correspondents to whom the Secretary of the Treasury has "paid money" (!) in connection manner indicated, but it is altogether more likely that the offering of the resolution was

The indictment of JASPER D. WARD for complicity in the Chicago whisky frauds will be heard of with sincere regret. Though there have been frequent rumors of his guilty connection with the Whisky Ring ever guilty connection with the wing some way back into English history, and give guilty connection with the will see with the civil service of England has become so efficient a check that malfeasance in office is now almost unknown in England.

Among all the English history, and give guilt becoming a prominent political position in this community for many years past. First in the State Senate, then a member of Congress, and afterwards District-Attorney, there has been no time for years when he was not include not merely the BELENAL Pribery but has been no time for years when he was not conspicuously before the people. We have no disposition to screen Mr. Ward if he has been engaged in connection with REEN and the other whisky-thises in defrauding the don't mee has been the most charitable.

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buy \$113.25 in greenbacks at the close. PURMAN, of Florida, is a Congressman the thrifty, forehanded sort, with an eye to the main chance. He is one of the class which regard appointments as their especial prerogative, and the President as merely the clerk who sends in names after they have to control the appointment of Collector of ols, for which one WENT-WORTH Was willing to pay \$1,000 a year. This was to PURMAN satisfactory proof of eminent fitness for the position,—conclusive evidence that WENT-works was the man far the place. The bargain was in a fair way to be struck, but a mutual lack of confidence spoiled the beautiful arrangement. Purman wanted \$3,000 in advance, and Wentworth wanted to wait till he got his commission. Neither would trust the other, and so the thing fell through. And now a meddlesome committee is investi-gating the subject, just as though a Congressman hadn't a perfect right to control the ap-

The Democratic members of the Committee on Appropriations, notably Mr. Randall, the Chairman, manifest a disposition to commit a wanton and malicious injury by their refusal to take any action in response to the notification of the Secretary of the Treasury that, unless provision is immediately made for the expense of lighting, heating, etc., Government buildings throughout the United States, it will be necessary to shut off both gas and water, and to close the buildings after dark. This unfortunately includes Post-Offices as well as other public by and an incalculable amount of loss and delay to the mail service, as well as damage and inconvenience to the public, will result. The matter has been strongly represented to Mr. aware that the Secretary of the Treasury can neither draw upon another fund nor anticipate the appropriation, and yet they refuse to even offer a joint resolution conferring the necessary authority. If nothing is done for meantime closed after sunset, the public will know where to locate the responsibility for the gratuitous outrage.

The community will be surprised and pained at the announcement of the death of WILLIAM E. DOGGETT, the senior member of the firm of Doggett, Bassett & Hills in this city. Mr. Doggerr went to Florida a few weeks ago in pursuit of better health, but it was not thought that he was seriously ill. He died yesterday morning at Polatka, Fla. In his death Chicago loses one of its most intelligent and useful citizens,—a man of strict integrity, high social standing, and wide popularity. He was conspicuously identified with many of the most deserving charitable enterprises in the city, and his con-nection with the Reliaf and Aid Society and personal devotion to its work were of the greatest benefit to the poor of the city and the sufferers from the great fire. His without regard to the usual moneyed requirements of modern society, and he lived in delightful surroundings of art and literature. His own good taste and admiration for culture received encouragement and support from his wife, KATE NEWELL LOGGETT, who is well known in literary circles. Mr. DOGGETT will be mourned by a large circle of business asso-

ENGLISH VIEWS OF AFERICAN CORRUP-It is natural that the BELKNAP exposure should have excited unusual attention in England. The excitement in this country would of itself find an echo there. But there s another reason why it has attracted special notice. The large liberal sentiment in England looks to the United States eagerly to justify its faith in popular government, while the monarchical and aristocratic sentiment just as egerly seize upon every adverse cir-cumstance to illustrate the dangers of popular government. So Belknap has been accepted as the representative of a class, and his conduct as one of the products of our political system. We cannot reasonably com-plain of this. We cannot remove the impression that BELKNAP's case has made except by an improvement in the political practic counteract it by saying that official corrup-tion is not confined to Republics, but that Belknap's case finds a parallel in Burke and the Duke of York in England, in Napoleon III.'s Ministers who betrayed him and swindled France before and during the German war, in the official dishonesty which is the greatest trial of the Rus-sian Czar's absolute Government, or in the recent German scandal which exposed an officer of the Prussian army as selling information to the Russian Government, the reply is made that we have claimed more virtue for the republican form of gov-ernment, and that the result proves that it is ernment, and that the result proves that it is no improvement upon what we have come to denounce on the stump as "the effete mon-archies of Europe." In England, especially does this official scandal magnify by contrast, for we can only find similar instances by go-ing some way back into English history, and

Government; but, until he shall have been tried and convicted, he is entitled to the forbearance which his carnest protest and emphatic denial have accured for him.

The Chicago produce markets were generally supposed that the Times represents a sentiment in England opposed to the success of our Governmental system. But the Times says:

The United States are a notion where it as broken has be equal to the pain.

ical scene that almost every experiment may be tried without threatening the fabric of the Union with danger. The Western Republic is like a strong, growing boy; it has to go through measles, scarlet fever, chicken-pox, and divers other allments, but if may be trusted to come out at the end with unimpaired strength. If it were not for our faith in the future of the Federation, we might be tempted to look upon the present state of affairs with gloomy forebodings. The wast majority of the people in the United States are houset men.

It proceeds to argue that the agriculture people of the country, being widely diffused and slow to comprehend, and the people of the cities being more engrossed in their own business affairs than the inhabitants of European cities, have entertained an honest but indifferent tolerance of fraud, the limit of which has been very nearly reached. Its hopefulness of improvement is based on this belief, and its chief dread is that the machinery of party has so strong a grasp upon the political habits of the nation that the people may not be able to emancipate themselves from the thralldom. "The political machinery of the Union," it adds, "may almost be said to have been devised to reduce the masses of the people to impotence, the trick of manipulating it so as to make money by its use." It regards personal in-dependence as so entirely crushed out that "if there were not a free literature to check and modify the repressivenes of party machinery, political life would be reduced to stagnation." The time has evi-dently come, in the opinion of the more intelligent Englishmen, to test the relative strength of the people and the scheming poli-ticians. The issue of the struggle between them will be tested by the nom Cincinneti and St. Lonis The character and associations of the men nominated for the Presidency will determine in what degree the popular voice for reform can prevail.

much in the same spirit as those of the Times with a still greater interest in the success of Republicanism to correct its abuses in time. It foresees the difficulty of establishing an onest and scientifically organized civil vice in the face of the strong party feeling, and it deprecates the greed and speculation of the business men of this country as the root of the pecuniary corruption in the of-fices; but it believes that the choice of the proper kind of a man for President will itself lead to the reform now most necessary in this country. He must be man who hates corruption, and who will nsist upon the unhampered exercise of his constitutional right of appointment. Such a man would surround himself with a class of Ministers and heads of Departments who could speedily cure their subordinates of corrupt and careless habits, and drive off the horde of outside corruptionists with their schemes. We are sure that the Republican party can nominate such a man, and we be-lieve the Democratic might do so; but if there shall be but one such man put before the people, that man will certainly be elected. This is the present remedy for official corruption.

PUNISHING MURDER IN IRELAND. A letter from the Dublin correspondent of the London Times, under date of March 13, gives a summary of the criminal cases tried efore the recent Irish Assizes, containing ome very startling facts concerning the maladministration of justice in that country. Although an unusually large number of capital offenses have been tried, there has not been a conviction in a single instance. The Times correspondent cites a number of cases, all of them of an agrarian nature. At Tipperary two men named Bounks, father and on, were tried for the murder of a farmer named Scanlan, and were acquitted. At Cavan a man named Smith was tried for the murder of a law clerk who had bought his olding from a former landlord and wishe o eject the prisoner. He also was acquitted proven. At Trales a man named QUILTER was tried for the murder of his has always been open to people of merit uncle and mother and the burning without regard to the usual moneyed require- of the latter's cabin, and was acquitted. to get possession of his lands escaped. At Mullingar a man who had murdered a feam-er named Richard Moran was acquitted. t Tullamore, PETER CLAFFRY, who shot and killed a man at a wake, was acquitted. At Dundalk another man who had murdered a farmer escaped by acquittal. At Kilkenny, in twenty-one cases of riot and murder there was not a single conviction, and five escaped in a similar manner at Maryborough. In every one of these cases the prosecution was prepared with great care, the case was pre-sented to the jury with the best professional skill, and the testimony was unanswerable, and yet the prisoners escaped either by dis-agreements or actual acquittals. The facts are so startling, and indicate such a widespread sympathy with crime in Ireland, that the English papers are discussing them with great earnestness. The unan-imity of these sequitals in various parts of Ireland shows that they must be ac ounted for by some theory outside of the innocence of the accused or weakness of testimony. The Times, in discussing the facts, boldly lays down two reasons for this singular condition of justice, which militate strongly against Home Rule, although it does not urge them as arguments. They are, first, the popular sympathy with crime and the pity for criminals which illustrates the perersity of Celtic character, since by sympa thizing with criminals the Celts only expos themselves to assaults from the lawless classes and second, the determination of the peopl not to respect any law imposed upon them from without. Rather than obey such laws, they voluntarily deprive themselves of their protection. Viewing the laxity of justice from this standpoint, the Times reads the Irish people the following salutary lesson:

Irish people the following salutary lesson:

It is strange if, from mere perversity, Irishmen should decline to maintain the Queen's peace, in which they themselves are, after all, the most closely interested. If such is the fact, we must console ourselves by the reflection that it is not upon Englishmen that their serf-inflicted punishment will fail. While Englishmen can maintain the peace on this side the Irish Channel, or can give a good account of those who offend against it, they may be the less concerned that in Tipperary or in Westmeath it can be broken with impunity by the common will of the inhabitants. We could wish our Irish fellow-clitzens were a little wiser; but the wish, after all, is a great ceal more on their account than on our own. They should remember, too, that the course they follow does not point only to the conclusion they would destre to draw from it. It may show their dishks of the English connection, but it may be used, with no less force, to show how unfitted they are to sever themselves from it and to stand

The comments of the Times are pertinent and they contain the secret of much of the dis-tress and confusion which have always afflicted Ireland, namely, the disrespect for and the disobedience of law which has always reacted disobedience of law which has always reacted against them, just as it will in this determination not to punish murder and other capital crimes, because the laws which have been broken are English laws, and the peace that has been violated is the Queen's peace. It is a question with considering here, for simi-

stration of justice in our own large cities, and whether there is not, to a very large ex-tent, a direct determination to defeat the ends of justice growing out of sympathy with

THE NEW ITALY. The 14th of March, being the fifty-sixth anniversary of the birth of VIOTOR EMMAN-UEL, was appropriately celebrated at Rome by the opening of a great public library, no less than 650,000 volumes in which had be taken from the suppressed monasteries. The fifteen years of his reign have been but a succession of triumphs over the Vatican. Every one of those triumphs has marked the nation of lassaroni and brigands, with only the relics of the art of former generations to boast, to that of a people capable of self-government, and availing themselves of it to make the most extraordinary progress of this era. The great library is a fitting monument that these spoils from the power that crushed her should contribute to it. But thirty years since not only was Italy under the foreign yoke, but her people, under the tem-poral dominion of the Vatican, seemed to have absolutely lost all capacity for self-government. The paternalism of a Government claiming to rule by divine sanction; which assigned to the citand the policy of which was exhausted in anathemas against progress, and in the at-tempt to chain Italy to the dead dark ages. and to make up life of unceasing religious

archy, had made of them the saddest proof on earth of the degradation to which the absolute rule of a priest-King can reduce men. Patriotism seemed dead. Art was extinct. Ignorance was everywhere. Enterprise was unknown. The religious houses had already acquired one-third the entire anded estates, and was rapaciously seizing upon the residue, while upon all that they touched fell a blight to industry, and their every acquisition multiplied the throngs of beggars in orders. Italy had no statesmen; she had only priestly intriguers. She had no artists nor orators; no literature but of the past; no institutions of learning unless were reckoned those in which ignorance, hostility to science, and denial of the right of thought were cultivated. She had only monaste crowded with idle priests, and the support of which impoverished the people. It seemed impossible she could recover her place among Latins, derided as extinct, survived. It needed but a GARIBALDI, a CAVOUR, and a Victor EMMANUEL to awake it. born. Since VICTOR EMMANUEL ascended the throne, Rome, freed from priestly domination, has become the great secular Capital of a great nation. Liberty of the press and freedom of speech have been established.

Justice is administered in the tribunals according to the liberal code established by law, not by the edicts of the Vatican. Industry has revived. Railways have opened to commerce what were byways where lurked brigands. Beggary is no longer a legalized profession. The Constitution guarantees a parliamentary Government as free as that of Great Britain. The religious establishments have been compelled to surrender to the Government their vast estates. The convents are empty and the schools are crowded. The unification of Germany, and even the lestruction of slavery in our own country, in

province, had imposed upon her, and which core fruit in the destruction of patriotism, of contained in the showing made by Signor MINORETTI in the financial budget laid before MINORETT in the financial budget laid before the Parliament at the opening of its session on the 6th ult. The arream of taxes for the last fiscal year were but 21,000,000 lire (\$4,250,000), as against 200,000,000 (\$40,-600,000 lire (\$4,250,000), as against 200,000,000 (\$40,-600,000 lire (\$4,250,000), as against 200,000 (\$40,-600,000 lire (\$4,250,000), as against 200,000,000 (\$40,-600,000 lire (\$4,250,000), as against 200,000,000 (\$40,-600,000 lire (\$4,250,000), as against 200,000,000 lire (\$4,250,000), as against 200,000,000 (\$40,-600,000 lire (\$4,250,000), as against 200,000,000 lire (\$4,250,000), as against 200,000 lire (\$4,250,000), as against 200,000,000 (\$40,-600,000 lire (\$4,250,000), as against 200,000,000 lire (\$4,250,000), as against 200,000 lire (\$4,250,000), as against 200,000,000 lire (\$4,250,000), as aga he deficit for the last year was but \$3,000,-000. With the prosecution of gigantic in-ternal-improvement enterprises, and making allowance for \$5,000,000 outlay for railroad construction, for the current year it is esti-

asier achievements than these of Italy in

emancipating the people from the despotism which the Church, going outside her spiritual

depreciated paper-currency is also to be got rid of. But the Government, without increasing taxation, and still prosecuting its great public improvements, has managed to tetch its expenditures within its revenues, while the property of the religious ho uses it has appropriated has added enormously to its available resources. But the exhibit is most gratifying in that it shows the increase of the wealth of the country. While the expenditures have not been materially re-duced, though made to better purpose, the revenues have doubled within the past deeade. The Government has had the courage o maintain the rate of taxation, instead of taking the easy road to bankruptcy by piling up more debt, and the people are cheerfully paying it, which is the best proof that they are prosperous, and which assures their

The people of Chicago and Cook County are to be congratulated upon the fact that Mr. Wilbur F. Srober, the editor and proprietor of the Chicago Times, is now serving them as foreman of the Grand Jury. Mr. Srober has been engaged for a good many years in telling through his new paper just how Grand Juries should be managed, how courts should be run, and who should be punished, but it is the first time we believe that he has had an opportunity in this community to practice what he has preached. Mr. Srober has shown so distinguished a faculty as an editor for prying into people's private affairs that we think he can scarcely fall to show up something very startling in his capacity as foreman of the Grand Jury. He has also shown in his newspaper so wide an information concerning editing it altogether as a legal-tender. Japan has the property of gold in Australia, following that in California, unsettled the relations of silver and gold. The commercial value of gold in silver was reduced, while the coin value continued. A result was an immense gold coinage, which to a large extent expelled silver, and gold coin took the place of silver, which found its way to the East. Germany has silver to sell. Mr. Storen has shown so distinguished as faculty as an editor for prying into people's private affairs that we think he can scarcely fall to show up something very startling in his capacity as foreman of the Grand Jury. He has also shown in his newspaper so wide an information concerning the study of gold in stiver. The discovery of gold in Australia, following that in California, unsettled the relations of silver. The discovery of gold in Australia, following that in California, unsettled the relations of silver and gold. The commercial value of gold in silver was reduced, while the coin value of gold in silver was reduced, while the coin value of gold in silver was reduced, while the coin value of gold in silver. The discovery of gold. The commercial value of gold in silver. The discovery was reduced, while the coin value The people of Chicago and Cook County are to be congratulated upon the fact that Mr. Wilbur F. Storer, the editor and pro-

lar causes are accountable for the lax admin- the County Board) that he will probably be but India has a surfeit of it. It has declined able to lead the jury the way to some very important indictments. He may also be prompted to hold his own newspaper in check by promptly indicting himself if the Times shall continue, while he is on the jury, to defame private character, print objournalism. Here is Mr. STOREY's grand opportunity. We have no doubt that he will have the hearty co-operation of the State's-Attorney and the Court in the accumulated reforms of twenty years which he now for the first time can carry out. We wish him

AMERICAN SILVER COINS.

The silver coinage of the United States is rapidly becoming complicated. Its history is interesting. The first plan for a national Morris in 1782. But in 1786 the Congress of the Confederation adopted a system of national coinage prepared by Mr. JEFFYRSON. This act designated the names to be given to the coins and fixed the weights and fineness of each coin. The eagle or \$10 piece was to contain 246; grains of fine gold; a dollar was to contain 375} grains of fine silver. The smaller coins were to have proportionate weights of gold or silver. The proportion was about 1 to 16. It was not, horever, until after the organization of the Union that the coinage received attention. In 1792 laws were enacted for the estab ishment of a mint, and the weigh of the eagle was fixed at 270 grains of the fineness of 916-1000, and the dollar to contain 416 grains, the fineness to be 1.485 parts silver in a total of 1.664. The cent was to have 264 grains of copper A year later the cent was reduced was further reduced to 168 grains. The dollar was made the unit of Federal money and with the gold and silver coinage were made legal-tenders. In 1834 the weight o the eagle was reduced from 270 to 258 grs and the degree of fineness changed to 9-10. The want of uniformity in the degree of fine ness of the American coins, and that in this respect they differed from the coins of other of other laws prepared by the then Director of the Mint, Mr. R. M. PATTERSON. By this hw the standard of fineness for both silver and gold coins was fixed at 900-1000. The 4124 grains. The minor coins were of pro nate weight with the silver dollar and the gold eagle. Subsequently provision was made for the coinage of \$1 and \$3 gold

In 1853 was epacted the great change the silver coinage of the United States. American silver coinage had a greater value as bullion than they had as coins, and, consequently, were gathered up and exported, and the United States were flooded with the worn, defaced, and debased entry of other countries, especially of Spain, which were in general use. To remedy this, and to stop enacted that the fineness of the Tiver coin should remain at 900-1000, and the weight of the silver dollar should remain at 412} grains; the weight of the half-dollar should be resmaller coins in like proportion. Previous to that time the mint had always coined silver for any person depositing the bullion; coinage for individuals was, by the act of 1853, stopped, the Government receiving the seigniorage or profit between the value of the metal and the value of the coin, which was then equal to about 3 per cent. Gold and n gold, and ranged from that rate up to \$1.28 per ounce until of late, when its value has isclined to the vicinity of only \$1.05 per ounce. should no longer be a legal-tender beyond the sum of \$5. They had previously been a

dollar piece, all of gold. These are made a jegal-tender to any amount. The silver coins are a "trade dollar," weighing 420 grains; a half-dollar, weighing 192.9 grains, with 25, 20, and 10 cent pieces of weight proportionate to the mated there will be a surplus revenue of dollar. These are a legal-tender for 15,000,000 lire (\$3,000,000). Upon this showard ing the King, in his address from the throne, has asked Parliament to make provision for dollar is half that of the 5-franc silver piece the purchase of the principal railways of the Kingdom, to be operated by the Government, which will doubtless be done.

There remains the national debt, the cost of the wars which made possible the New Italy, to be paid. It amounts to about £400,000,000, or nearly \$2,000,000,000. The depreciated paper-currency is also to be got depreciated paper-currency is also to be got amount of \$50, and the half and other smaller silver coins a legal-tender to the amount of \$50 in any one payment. amount of \$25 in any one payment.

At present the law makes gold coins a legs tender for any amount; National Treasury notes a legal-tender for any amount excep where otherwise stipulated in the contract change for postage and revenue stamps, and other dues to the United States, in sums not exceeding \$5; nickel and copper coins a legal-tender to the amount of 25 cents.

The causes of the decline in the value of

silver are, 1, the recent immense productions and discoveries of the metal; and 2, the de-monetization of silver by nearly all the ountries of the world, but more especially by Germany. Silver was until within a short period a legal-tender in all the States of Europe except England, and in some of them, as in Germany, the standard of values.

ing to do. In a comparatively brief time silver will cease to be a legal-tender in all parts of the world. It will serve in small amounts as a token currency, but in all other respects be merchandise. In the meantime the production of silver is excessive, -without precedent in the history of the world,-and this production promises to continue for an

A significant indication of the rapid in roads Chicago is making upon the jobbing trade of New York is afforded by the followng extract from the circular of a leading New York dry-goods house to the trade in

We beg leave to caution our Western custamers against buying their foreign goods in the Western cities. The leading jobbers of the West issue pricelists of domestic goods at New York prices, and as they have to pay the freight on these goods from the East, as well as looseten days or a formight's interest on them, they do this part of their business at a positive loss. They are consequently compelled to sak an extravagant profit on their foreign goods to enable them to make a fair average on their whole sales. We therefore recommend merchants to supply themselves with domestics in the nearest market, and to order all their foreign and fancy goods from New York, as we feel confident that by so doing they will save fully 10 per cent on this part of their purchases.

The extraordinary admission that Western jobbing houses sell domestic goods at New York prices, wherefore Western dealers are We beg leave to caution our Wes

York prices, wherefore Western dealers are solvised they can make 10 per cent by making their purchases in that line at the West, is not at all counteracted by the claim that New York jobbers can undersell ours in foreign goods. Jobbers in Chicago and elsewhere in the West can sell at New York prices, saving freight charges, travel, etc., to buyers, because particularly in Chicago the aggregate sales of our jobbing-houses are equal to those of the largest New York firms, while here the expenses of doing business are less, especially in the matter of rental. In this city, at least, the wholesale dry-goods ealers are not in the habit of selling class of goods at a loss, but are practically able to make a good profit while underselling New York competitors. They are doing it and the result is that dealers in the West and Northwest are discovering the fact, and already our dry-goods trade is only second to that of New York, which it must shortly

Still another expose of cruel neglect and brutality practiced upon the inmates of a public charitable institution by the officials in charge. This time it is the Governme Insane Asylum in the District of Col ir which it is shown that the food was scan and unwholesome, and that the half-starved maniacs who proved "unreasonable" were beaten, handouffed, and otherwise ill-trested in such fashion as, of course, must have ag-gravated their mania, while inflicting upon them tortures which the law does not suffer to be visited upon criminals. Naturally enough is coupled with it revelations of how the Superintendent made money out of his position by running a job. They are coming rapidly now, these disclosures, as to the inhumanity in the management of public charities, and the public has not yet had time to forget the horrid exposures as to the Massachusetts State Alme-House and the Ohio Soldiers' Orphans' Home; and yet, from the diers' Orphans' Home; and yes, from see apathy or spluttering indignation with which they are received, it would seem that it will be a long time before the public, which is taxed for the support of such institutions, discovery that inhuman brutality will naturally be precticed in them so long as their management is bestowed upon political "workers" under the infamous spoils-system.

cation of beggary and the degradation of the whole people.

That Italy is not halting in her great strides toward a foremost rank among civilized nations is apparent from all the signs of the close of 1853 declared that the half-dollars and other personal property from all the signs of the close of 1853 declared that the half-dollars and other personal property from all the signs of the close of 1853 declared that the half-dollars and other personal property fax. The toward a foremost rank among civilized nations is apparent from all the signs of the close of 1853 declared that the half-dollars and other personal property fax. The toward a foremost rank among civilized nations is apparent from all the signs of the close of 1853 declared that the half-dollars and other personal property fax. The toward a foremost rank among civilized nations are set of 1853 declared that the half-dollars and other personal property fax. The toward a foremost rank among civilized nations are set of 1853 declared that the half-dollars and other personal property fax. The toward a foremost rank among civilized nations are set of 1853 declared that the half-dollars and other personal property fax. The toward a foremost rank among civilized nations are set of 1853 declared that the half-dollars and other personal property fax. The toward are set of 1853 declared that the half-dollars and other personal property fax. The toward are set of 1853 declared that the half-dollars and other personal property fax. The toward are set of 1853 declared that the half-dollars and other personal property fax. The toward are set of 1853 declared that the half-dollars and other personal property fax. The toward are set of the close of the close

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West Town. \$20,445 771,480 280,000
North Town. 165,300 95,345 25,000
About 70 per cent of the total tax belongs to the city; of the \$262,835 due to the city from the South Division, shouth \$560,000 was collected. doing to aid in the collection of this large sum of money? The rule is, that County Collectors never optain much of the delinquent personal tax turned over to them from the Town tar turned over to them from the Town Collectors; and yet if these unpaid taxes are carefully, systematically, and energetically looked after, fully nine-tenths of what has been returned as unpaid can be secured. Would it not be bester to do this than to issue certificates of indeptedness to cover the delinquency? Enough money should be get out

It was a high price for legal talent, the 688,600 appropriated by Mr. PENDLETON as his fee
for putting through that Kentucky Bailroad
claim, and yet higher the price Senator Trunman put upon his distinguished services as one
of the Trustees of the Atlantic & Great Westeru Bailway. But both have been outdone by a
couple of Cincinnati lawyers, Judge M. H. TruDEN and Mr. J. F. FOLLETT, who for their
services in the mass of Platry vs. Loungement DEN and Mr. J. F. POLLETT, who for their services in the case of PLATF vs. Londworth heirs (involving about two and a half millions of real estate, and which after twenty-eix years' litigation they have gained) receive a fee, it is reported, of a quarter of a million. And in San Francisco they boast among their other big products a lawyer, Jour B. France, whose fee in a great mining suit was a round million, and was paid him, too. Verily, though so much talent is starved out in the profession, eminent legal talent is the highest-priced commodity in the sparket.

Something for tax-grumblers to think of: This is the day Assessors and Collectors of taxes for 1878-7 are to be sisted. We hope to hear vote for W. H. B. GRAY, of the South Division, or JAMES N. CLARE, of the West Division, or HEMBY LAMPARTHAN, of the North Division. If

The danger to the Times of being indicated by the Grand Jury for some time to some has been minimized. But how is it with the other report new that the Old Man is in a position to go for them?

In the North Division, the Republicans have unfortunately quarreled and split, and are run ning two tickets. One faction is supporting a Citizens' Ticket, composed of two Democrats and two Republicans, and the other faction is running a straight Republican ticket. The Democrats have up a ticket of their own, but have managed to get one or two of their candidates on the Citizens' Ticket. They have jockeyed the Republicans, and seem to have a cort thing of it.

objection that has yet been urged against the Mos. E. B. Wasureung for Governor is made by the Springdeld Journal, that he was a candidate for the Senate in 1865 against Dick Yarks, and that the supporters of Yarks in Central and Southern Illinois still feel sore about it! We suspect that the thoughtful and respectable part of those who supported poor YATEs in that con-test often afterwards regretted their action.

cent and respectable man, and you profess to desire honest men in office. Well, there is a town election to-day at which Assessors and Collectors of Taxes, and Supervisors and Clerks, who help to vote them, are to be elected. Do you propose to go to the polls and do your daty, and help elect decent, honest men, or to stay in your shop or office and let the bummers have full swing, same as last year?

Bristow was born in Kentucky would not seem to be an insuperable disqualification. So was ARRAHAM LINCOLN born in Kentucky, yet he made a tolerably satisfactory candidate and President. The first venture of the Republican party

There seems to be a strong determination in the Second (old Third) Ward to force Ald. Cour to run again, and the same feeling is cropping out in the Eleventh (old Twelfth) Ward in re-gard to Ald. HEATH. The primaries on Wednes-

There is said to be considerable prospect of the Seventh (old Eighth) Ward ridding itself of the inducted bummer blathershite Hilders, who betrayed his constituents so shamefully on the question of allowing the people of Chicage to elect their own Mayor.

CHARLES F. ADAMS pere at the head of some ticket for President, it is desperately bent on fastening John Q. Adams file on the tail of the Presidential ticket. Any thing for an Adams.

CHARLEY REED might just as well postpose any intention of having the Times indicted for the period of thirty days, as the Old Man has the inside track on Grand Jury matters during April.

Which is the wisest course to turn out today and elect honest town officers, or to stay at home and—growl at the business for not doing

A newspaper wit calls Boyton a Destor of

aron Albert Hothsonied, of Vienna.

Alexander H. Stephene has lately improved in
saith. Last Thursday he was dressed for the
second time since the let of January.

Charles N. Fowler, of Chicago, is one of the combers of the Yale eight-cared crow that is to ow with Harvard as Springfield, Mass., aux

The main object of Queen Victoria's journey to Baden-Baden is to syrisit the grave of her stepsister, the late Princess of Hobeniche-Lan-

Lord Chief-Justice Cookburn of a London dinner recently referred in the most diagraesful terms to the American representatives at the

Genera Convention.

Mr. Monoure D. Conway has telegraphed from England that it will be impossible for him to accept the call to the pulpit of Theodore Parker's old society in Boston.

Queen Isabella appeared at Mms. MacHabon's sat ball in silvered gause, trimmed with green grasses, and regal emeralds and diamonds on her

seck, head, and arms.

M. Waddington, the new French Minister of Education, besides being of English descent and education, is a Protestant, and speaks French with a slight English accent.

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afraid or ashamed to publicly avon it. The ly thing the Journal has ventured thus to do is to abuse and misrepresent the cana Republicans and lead them to certain

In the North Division, the Republicans have a fortunately quarreled and split, and are runing two tickets. One faction is supporting a tizens' Ticket, composed of two Democrats of two Republicans, and the other faction is uning a straight Republican ticket. The Democrats have up a ticket of their own, but have annued to get one or two of their candidates the Citizens' Ticket. They have jockered the Citizens' Ticket. They have jockered anaged to get one or two of their candidates the Citizens' Ticket. They have lookeyed e Republicans, and seem to have a sort thing

The most laughable as well as the most absurd blection that has yet been urged against the on. E. B. Waswelleys for Governor is made by a Springfield Journal, that he was a candidate or the Senste in 1865 against Diok Yares, and at the supporters of Yares in Central and outbern lilinois still feel sore about it! We aspect that the thoughful and respectable part I those who supported poor Yares in that constant of the afterwards regretted their action.

See here, Mr. Reader, you call yourself a de-sair and respectable man, and you profess to saire honest men in office. Well, there is a swn election to-day at which Assessors and follectors of Taxes, and Supervisors and Clerks, the help to vote them, are to be elected. Do ou propose to go to the polls and do your duty, and help elect decent, honest men, or to stay in our shop or office and let, the bummers have all swins, same as last year?

One of our exchanges says: "The fact that assrow was born in Kentucky would not seem to be an insuperable disqualification. Ho was BRAHAM LINCOLN born in Kentucky, yet be inhanax Lincoln born in Kentucky, yes ne inde a tolerably estisfactory candidate and Pres-deut. The first venture of the Republican party a Kentucky goods was not so disastrous that is seed be sby of a second."

There seems to be a strong détermination is as Second (old Third) Ward to force Ald, Cour o run again, and the same feeling is cropping ut in the Eleventh (old Twelfth) Ward in retard to Ald, HEATH. The primaries on Wednesday afternoon intend to revise several errors that have been made.

There is said to be considerable prospect of the Seventh (old Eighth) Ward ridding itself of the inducted bummer blatherskite Hildering who betrayed his constituents so shamefully on the question of allowing the people of Chicago o elect their own Mayor.

If the Springfield Republican cannot get CHARLES F. ADAMS pere at the head of some licket for President, it is desperately bent on fastening Jose Q. Adams file on the tail of the Presidential ticket. Any thing for an Adams.

CHARLET REED might just as well postpone any intention of having the Times indicted for the period of thirty days, as the Old Man has the inside track on Grand Jury matters during April.

Which is the wisest course—to turn out to-lay and elect honest town officers, or to stay at some and—growl at the businers for not doing

## PERSONAL

A newspaper wit calls Boyton a Dector

Dive-in-ity.

Mile. Bettine de Rothschild, daughter of Baron
Alphonee Rothschild, of Paria, has married
Baron Albert Rothschild, of Vienne.

Alexander H. Stephene has lately improved in
health. Last Thursday he was dressed for the
second time since the lat of January.

Charles N. Fowler, of Chicago, is one of the numbers of the Yale eight-cared crew that is to ow with Harvard as Springfield, Mass., next

The main object of Queen Victoria's journey o Baden-Baden is to revisit the grave of her tepsister, the late Princess of Hohenlohe-Lan-

President Grant has sold the lots fronting on the Vermont avonus circle in Washington, which he bought a few years since as the site for a

dwelling-house.

Earl Dufferin's theatrical solves at Rideau are now the principal events in the fashionable society of Canada. The setting of Ledy Dufferin is much admired.

The editor of the Bachmond Whig does not hesitate to say that George Eliot is the most "aleep-compelling" writer with whom he has any acquaintance.

Lord Chief-Justice Cockburn at a London dinner recently referred in the most disgraceful terms to the American representatives at the Geneva Convention. Mr. Moncure D. Conway has telegraphed from England that it will be impossible for him to ac-cept the call to the pulpit of Theodore Parker's old society in Boston.

Queen Isabella appeared at Mms. HacMabon's last ball in silvered gauge, trimmed with green grasses, and regal emeralds and diamonds on har neck, head, and arms.

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THE MANAGERS

If the impeachment having been chosen, will now present their articles of impeachment to the senate. They will be accompanied by the speaker and the other Representatives and Delegates. The Speaker will be invited to sit at the right hand of the President of the Senate protegmore, and the members of the House will stand behind the Senators. The managers will be invited to come within the bar, and seats will be provided for them in the area before the Secretary's table. The Sergeantatarms will make due proclamation in accient form, and the managers will then rise and remain standing while one of them reads the articles of impeachment. The presiding of hearticles of impeachment. The presiding of the President for information are the House will then pass a resolution design of the President for information and the House will then inform the manager latter of the senate will then pass a resolution design of the President for information and the House will then managers will then pass a resolution design of the President for information and the House will then inform the manager will then pass a resolution design of the President for information and the House will then inform the manager will then pass a resolution of the President for information and the House will then pass a resolution for the tendence of personal liberty. Not satisfied with issuing this general latter of marque, the House ordered besides two special investigations. Kentucky Blackburn had passed the resolution calling on the President for information and the House will then pass a resolution for the committee.

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by District-Attorney Dyer on Saturday. Gen. Headerson will testify to-morrow.

POST-TRADERSHIPS.

A MAN WEO DID NOT BUY HIS PLACE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 3.—The Committee on Expenditures in the War Department to-day examined John S. Collins. The Chairman said tha Committee would only remain in session during the morning hour, because of the desire to be present when the articles of impeanhent were presented for action.

Collins is a post-trader at Port Laramie, and was appointed through the influence of President Grant. The witness was for many years a resident of Galena, and his father and the President were formerly in business together. He understood, in 1872, there was to be some change at the Laramie post. He was living in Omaha, and came to Washington to get the post. He got a simple letter of introduction from Orville Grant, in Chicago, to Gen. Dent, who was the usber at the White House. He had known Orville Grant since his boyhood. He saw bent, and was kindly treated by him. He saw the President, and got a letter of recommendation from him to the Secretary of War, who said that he wished the President had ordered the appointment and relieved him of some embarrassment, because there were so many applicants for the post. He was ited to see what the Secretary of War, who said that he wished the President had ordered the appointment and relieved him of some embarrassment, because there were so many applicants for the post. He was ited to see what the Secretary of War, who said that he wished the President had ordered the appointment and relieved him of some embarrassment, because there were so many septicants for the post. He was to be some charged at the War Popparass to the President which the President which the results to the Consider and Diplomatic bill will. It is believed, be of the post of the po and was kindly treated by him. He saw the President, and got a letter of recommendation from him to the Secretary of War, who said that he wished the President had ordered the appointment and relieved him of some embarrassment, because there were so many applicants for the post. He waited to see what the Secretary of War proposed to do about it, and in the meantime the President went to Kentucky to see his father, who was dying. The witness found he was charged at the War Department with being a Democrat. He went to the President, upon his return, and told him about it, and the President wrote a letter, saying that such a charge amounted to nothing; that he had known witness since his infancy, and had no warmer supporters than his father and his family. The witness did not use any other influence, and has never pald a dollar, directly or indirectly, either te get or hold the position.

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Special Dienatch to The Chicago Tribuns.

ST. PACL April 3.—Harmon. Baymond, and Perkins left Bismarck this morning for Washington to testify relative to post-traderships. Harmon, on the unanimous recommendation of the officers, was last week chosen post-trader of Port Lincoln under the order of Secretary Taft directing a return to the eld method of choosing traders.

THE INVESTIGATION MANIA

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A GENERAL SHELLING COMMITTEE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Induse,
Washington, D. C., April 3.—The Demograts
have at last succeeded in ordering an investigation into the private and public life of every
Congressman, and into everything of every nature connected with the Government service.

Thirty investigations have already been ordered.
To-day a general letter of militure was issued to
Glover's Committee on the Real Estate Pool in
these words:

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witness thought the matter fell through because of a lack of confidence between them. Purman would not get the appointment for Wentworth and trust him for the \$3,000, and Wentworth wouldn't pay the money and trust to Purman to get the position for him. So the matter failed. Witness was asked if it was the understanding in Florida that people are to pay their members of Congress for obtaiving positions. Witness replied: That depends entirely on who represents us.

Question—Do you mean to say that such is the custom—Bo you mean to say that such is the custom—there? Answer—Well, some of our members have such a reputation. [Laughter.]

The impression of witness was that Purman went in for making money, and would not let a \$10 bill stand between him and his friends. Vitness didn't know of his knowledge that Government boat hands were asseased for political purposes, in Purman's interest, but he had understood that such was the case.

Assistant District-Attorney Blies, of Illinois, was examined this afternoon before the Special Committee to inquire into the whisky trials His testimony was mainly corroborative of that given by Dastrict-Attorney Dyer on Saturday. Gen. Henderson will testify to-morrow.

FOST-TRADERSHIPS.

from the Post-Office here to-night, and the only lights used are lamps inside for the clerks, leaving the public to grops in darkness through the vestibule.

Louisville Ky., April 8.—An order has been received here from Washington ordering the supplies of gas, water, and fael in the Custom—House shut off. The order comes from the Treasury Department, and is believed to be a supplies of gas, water, and fael in the Custom—House shut off. The order comes from the Treasury Department, and is believed to be a supplies of gas, water, and fael in the Custom—House shut off. The order comes from the Treasury Department of the funds appropriated by Congress. The Louisville Post-Office is to-night lighted with can be careful to the public to grops in darkness through the vestibule.

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prisoner Kilbourn has been playing a sharp
game on them. It seems that the Sergeant-atArms directed the keeper of the House restau-

Arms directed the keeper of the House restau-rant to send him what he wanted. To-day the Committee ascertained to its surprise and con-sternation that Kilbourn has been living on all the delicacies of the season, and antertaining each day a large delegation of his friends from the city. Thus far the bill has been nearly \$20 a day. city. Thus far the bill has been nearly \$20 a day, and reaches nearly \$400; and this on a bankrupt House, with the contingent fund nearly exhausted. Mr. Glover to-day brought the matter to the attention of the House and saked that Kibbourn breafter be fed on prison fare at 63 cents per day. Among the articles furnished Kilbourn were raw tomatoes, shad, asparagus, green peas, chicken, ate wed terrapins, conserved fruit, tropical fruits, chicken salads, potted fruits, tenderious, pigeons, small birds, sardines, and about everything else that this market or any one within reach afforded. The whole affair is excitung great laughter at the expense of the Democrats.

ROBESON.

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MIS DEALINGS WITH JAY COOKE & CO.

Special Dispatch to The Change Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 3.—It is charged that Robeson's attempt to defend his conduct in using the money and credit of the Govern-ment to sustain the sinking fortunes of the London branch of the house of Jay Coose & Co. is disingenuous. A gentleman who has given his answer and the telegram much attention makes the following statement: Robson gave Bradford, the Paymaster-General of the navy, \$1,500,000 in gold of the money of the United States to be used to sustain the credit of the tailing firm of Jay Cooks, Mc-Culloch & Co., without their giving one dollar of security to protect the Government. The two telegrams from Bradford prove this beyond a shadow of doubt. It is also charged that the sworn statements which Robeson presented to the Circuit Court of the United States in Philadelphis are not borne out by the facts as they are shown in his dispatches, and his answer to London branch of the house of Jay Coose & Co.

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(It the Associated Press.)

New Yorker BRILL

Washington, D. C., April 3.—The bill introduced by Senator Morton to-day amendatory of the Enforcement act of May 31, 1870, provides that all persons and officers charged with the duty of furnishing to eitizens an opportunity to perform any act which a State or Territory may prescribe as a prerequisite for voting, shall give all eitizens equal opportunities without distinction of race, color, or previous condition of servitnde, and falling to do this, they shall forfeit for each offense to the person aggrieved \$500, together with the costs and such counsel fees as the Court may deem just. Such offenders are also to be punished, on conviction, by a fine of not less than \$500, and by imprisonment from one month to one year, or by both, in the discretion of the Court. The second section prescribes the same penalties for any person who, by force, bribery, intimidation, or other unlawful means, shall hinder, delay, prevent, or combine to hinder, etc., any citizen from doing the act required to qualify him to vote. The third section prescribes a fine of not less than \$500 and imprisonment of from one month to a year, or both, for, obstructing on account of race, color, etc., the exercise of the right of suffrage by any person entitled to it under the Fifteenth Amendment by means of hinder, etc., are of ejecting him from houses or lands, or by threats of violence to himself or family.

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The Children LaCrossz, Wis., April 3.—The unessiness and excitement caused by the failure of the First National Bank of this city on Saturday has not been allayed by any subsequent information. The failure has been the all-absorbing topic. Even the city election of to-morrow has been but little thought of or discussed. President Wheeler is still absent from the city, and the Vice-President, Judge Stone, quietly "lit out" Saturday night. It is stated that the Bank Examiner has been overhauling the affairs of the bank to-day, and, until the Examiner's report is made, no definite figures can be given as regards assets and liabilities. A few there are who still hope that the books will be made straight. It is safe to suppose that the First National will never again resums under the management of Wheeler and Stone. This community has lost confidence in their integrity, ability, and responsibility. The Democrat of tonight says the Chicago man Sloan came here Saturday with paper supposed to be President Wheeler's ows, with instructions from Wheeler to get currency on the same. Acting Cashier Brewn refused to give up the currency, when Sloan and Vice-President Stone used threatening language, when Brown sent for the Chief of Police. This was just before the epening of the bank in the afternoon Saturday. There was only about \$12,000 currency on hand at this time, which was conn after paid out to depositors and the doors closed. It is stated that the amount due depositors is in the neighborhood of \$160,000. Parties that have been examining affairs at the bank state that they flud \$78,000 in President G. M. Wheeler's paper, and \$25,000 bearing the quame of C. 8. Kellogg. Whom the latter party is no one knows. Cashier Thomas, who returned from Chicago Saturday night, says he learned there that President Wheeler had lately been negotiating for the purchase of a bank in Princeton, Ill. Thomas says he doubts if depositors will reside \$25 cents on the dollar. It seems that the First National has been in the habit of rediscounting the paper

18 pieces rich Cashmere Black Silks at \$2.00 and \$2.25; would be good value at \$2.50 and \$3.00 per

INDEPENDENCE, IA.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

INDEPENDENCE, Ia., April 3.—L. A. Main, a grocer at Independence, Ia., has failed and made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. Liabilities about 88,000; assets 88,000 to \$4,000. The failure causes general surprise and regret, Mr. Main being one of our most respected ditizens, anjoying the confidence of every one.

THE WEATHER. WASHINGTON, D. O., April 4-1 a. m .- For the Upper Lakes, rising barometer, northwest winds, and clearing weather, with stationary tempera-

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.
CHICAGO: April 3.

CARSON,

IT PAYS TO TRADE ON THE WEST SIDE

PIRIE & CO.,

West End Dry Goods House, MADISON & PEORIA-STS.

OUR GREAT SALE

Augmented and rendered still more attractive by ADDITION-AL AND FRESH BARGAINS, continues to attract and interest crowds of customers. No lady intending to purchase a Black Silk this spring should neglect this opportunity, as prices beat anything that is offered elsewhere.

FOR INSTANCE:

We shall offer 12 pcs. Heavy, all Silk, imported Black Gros-Grains at \$1.00 per yard; a Bargain excell-ing anything heretofore offered in

At \$1.25 we shall sell 20 pieces Lyons Black Silks, handsome finish and quality; goods that are convincingly cheap. At \$1.50 we shall offer 25 pieces

Splendid Quality Cashmere Black Silks; beautiful lustre and finish, and worth \$2.00 per yard. We shall offer 12 pieces Lyons Cashmere Black Silk, elegant satin finish, at \$1.75 per yard. This lot of Silks are so enormously chesp that every lady in Chicago or neighbor-hood should secure a dress at once.

A few pieces Richest Sublime Black Cashmere Silks at \$3.00 per yard; worth \$4.50 at retail.

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Of Bargains in Fancy Silks at 50, 65, 75 cents and upwards continues to attract many purchasers, and some of the lead-

ing styles will soon be closed out. MADISON AND PEORIA-STS. CHENEY BROTHERS'

AMERICAN SILKS! BLACK AND COLORED GROS GRAINS. SPRING, 1876. These Silks, manufactured in the most approved manner, are warranted not to out or change color in

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We are now offering a stock of Dress Goods, Gloves, Hoslery, Shawls, Fancy Goods, Notions, and Spring Woolens, which in its adaptability to the wants of the country trade cannot be surpassed, and our prices are such as to command the patronage of all cash and prompt short-time buyers, and no merchant should visit this market without an examination.

PRINTS. "Selected styles," at all times, in full open stock.

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New York Exchange Firmer---The Clearings \$6,600,000.

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# A Late Planting of Grain Expected This Spring.

There was a tair amount of activity in the business of the banks. Board of Trade operators are applying for loans to a greater extent then last month. There is a profit in carrying stuff, provided funds can be secured at law mates. Business paper is offered in moderate quantity. Collegations are still slew and country trade is blockeded by the roads. Advances are called for by the country hands. Mercantile institutions report heavy payments since the let of accruing liabilities, and their discount jines have on the whole been reduced. The makers are roughing the loans made them during the packing season, and this adds to the earglub of lossable resources.

Bates of discount are Tollo per sent at the banks. On the street, good nagotiable paper is in demand. Rates are 7,915 per cent.

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The stable as large a web as possible to be cast at the
town elections.

GRAIN, STOCK, AND FROVISION CALL BOARD.

An organization has now been formed here—some
minor details alone recugating to be attended to—for
fealing in grain, stocks, and provisions. Its leading
splats are B. F. Hutchinson, Stainsy Kent, N. K.
Fairbank, and other prominent capitalists and Boardof-Trade man. Commodious quarters have been secured at Nos. 126 and 128 Washington street, adjoining
the Board of Trade, and, as soon as all the details of
organization are completed, the new Board will begin
its assions. There will be three calls a day. The business of the Provision Call Board will be done by the
new Board, and grein and the leading local viocks will
be called. The list of stocks to be called is not yet
made up. It will comprise all the city and county
bonds, city railway and gas stocks and bonds, and
bank stocks. The Trader's Insurance Company and
Northwestern National Milwauks Insurance Company
will be the insurance stocks in the Elgin National
Watch Company the manufacturing stock admitted to
the list. The new Board starts under favorable auspices. It has the support of the sooncyed man of the
Board of Trade and the bankers and brokers, all of
whom would be glad to ass an active Board in operation. The movement is a good one in every respect,
and has long been needed, particularity by the financial
interests of Chicago. The membership will be limited
to about 250.

BOSTON BANKS ENDUCING DIVIDENDS.

The past six months have been "hard times" with the banks, both in the facilities for realisting net profits and the minimal losses entailed from past business. The changes are marked and all one way. Blackstone has decreased from 4 to 3 per cent, Bolyston 5 to 4, Commbian 5 to 4, Commerce 4 to 3, Everett 4 to 3, Fischell Hall 5 to 4, Globe 4 to 3, Manufacturers' 2 to 2, Market 4 to 3, National Bank of Brighton 6 to 4, North 4 to 3, National Bank of Brighton 5 to 4, Republic 4 to 34, Banket 4 to 3, Traders' 3 to 2, Redemption 5 to 4, Republic 4 to 35, Banket 4 to 3, Traders' 3 to 25, Tremont 35, to 3, and Union 5 to 4. The Broadway, Central, Commonwealth, First Ward, and Websier past The Lines new teams, Merchandise, in operation five months, dight and a half months, hive not yet commonwealth of the sum of sum of the sum of su

and Julys—Beston Journal of Commerce.

NEW MINING CONSOLIDATION.

The San Francisco Sulfatin says that there is to be a consolidation of several mining claims in the vicinity of the Imperial miss. There have been some legal and other difficulties in the way, but these have at last been sild restrong, and the papers of incorporation were filed restorage afternoon. The new Company will be impered at the Consolidated Imperial, with a spitial of \$50,000,000, and the mines forming the confederation consist of the Imperial, Empire Mill, Consolidated Gold Hill Quarta, Edips. Trench, Racon, and Bowers, The Following table shows the number of impal foot in each mine, with the old and new narray, and the ratio of increase:

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Totals. 467 66 229.000 500,000
The imperial Empire shaft is one of the finest on the Lode, and has been constructed at a large cost to stockholders. With the reported favorable indications in the 5.000-foot ievel of the imperial mine, the combination is regarded as of great importance.

Finavuras of THE RAN FRANCISCO STOCK MARKET.
The franture of mining stock business for the weak anging March 25 was the rapid advance in Yellow Jacket. It will be semembered, says the Bulletin of the 20th utt, that the number of shares was increased on the 18th from 24,000 to 120,000, and the new stock was offered for the first time on Monday, and sold at an average of 27 per share, equal to 213.5 for old, the previous range for which this month having been \$100 to \$120, against 57 to \$105 in February and 206 to \$120 in January. There was quite a furry in this stock on the street first morning, with large sales at \$20 to \$47, equal to 213.0078 for old issue. On the whole number of shares the advance is equal to \$2.60,000, which ought to satisfy the most vaulting ambition. A reported rich discovery in the 190-foot level is assigned as one reason for the advance, but there are doubtless where het a street stable.

COVERNIENT BONDE.

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West Park 1 W cl. bonds.

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LOCAL STOCKS.

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The stock market was weak as the start, but afterwards improved in some shares. Later, however, there was a general decline, in which Farific Mail, Lake Shore, and St. Paul were premium. During the last hour stocks were generally firmer, and prices advanced years, from the lowest point, Western Union and Eric closing at the highest figures of the day. Transactions aggregated 195,000 shares of the day. Transactions aggregated 195,000 shares of the day. Transactions aggregated 195,000 shares, of which is 1,000 were Pacific Mail, 1,000 Western Union, 8,000 St. Paul, 3,000 Hris, 18,000 Lake Shore, and 5,000 this, 0,000 shares, 195,000 this, 195,001 Lake Shore, and 1,000 this, 195,001 Lake Martin, a stock-broker, has also suspended. This failure is a small one.

Money loaned as high as 7. Closed offered at 2. Prime thereantile paper, 5,665.
Customs receipts, 500,000.

The Assistant Transurer disbursed \$23,000.

Sterling exchange from at \$65,000.00.

Coupons, 761. 1224 | New Sa. 118

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CRS.

Rock Island. 105%
St. Paul pfd. 65
Wabash Pfd. 99%
Fort Wayne. 101
Torre Haute pfd. 159
Chicago & Alton pfd. 109
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Schulley W. a.	RECEIPTS.		BRIPWESTS.	
Total	1876.	1875,	1876,	1875
Flour, bris	11,177	7,004	13,474	9,8
Wheat, Dillers	80,010	69,950	98,671	811,5
Corn, bu	85,655	14,865	- 89,009	23.1
Quie, Missesses	9,630	23,020	13,783	15,6
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Barley, bu	204,070	219,022	11,706	
Grass seed, he.	124,820	93,370	118,178 80,780	218,7
Broom corn, he	7,3:0	28,000	24,967	23,8
Cured mests, ne	105,800		1,437,615	1.114.8
Beef, bris	70		40	
Pork, pris	601	486	2,811	1.8
Lard, the	869,949	44,270	308,000	881,2
Tallow, Ra	20,352	18,967	****	4
Butter, Da	72,983	33,925	67,875	35,5
Dressed hogs	118	10		******
Live nogs, No.	5,745	3,353	4,839	
Cattle, No	1,015	673	4,288	2.4
Sheep, No	878	125	380	2,0
Highwines, bris	97,880	112,185	142,660	185,2
Wool, Re	14,869	48,993	72,978	19.6
Pointoes, bu	28,000	2,849	360	1,3
Coal form	5,953		740	
Hay, tons	80	953		
Lumber, No.ft.	213,000	205,200	1,044,600	1.676.0
Shingles, No	850,000		1,115,000	945,0
Sait, bris		968	1,718	9
Poultry, the	30,469	29,539		2,7
Poultry, coops.	7	85		
Poultry, coops. Game, pkgs Eggs, pkgs	10			
Eggs, pags	783	1,351		
Cheese, Das	1,252	n 50 268		0 100
Gr. apples, bris	57	648	60	THITTAK
Beans, bu	720	901	12	Sec. 25. 45

Conv.-Mgal.—Coarse was nominal at \$17.50 per ton on track.

WHEAT.—Was quiet and steady at about the same average of prices as on Saturday, closing ic lower, with a ting of weakness for June. There were very few buying orders on the floor, either on local or outside account, except at figures far below the market; but prices were sustained parily by the belief that there were a great many orders waiting for a decline to the neighborhood of \$1.05 for May. The European markets were all reported tame and easier, with a downward tendency in England, due to fair weather. New York was also dull and weak, with holders at Saturday's prices, but no demand-up to 1 o'clock. This, and the fact of larger receipts (Flo ear loads) here, the couraged buying, but the fact noted above, and a continuance of miserable weather in the West, made notinuance of miserable weather in the West, made notinuance or miserable weather in the West, made notinuance or miserable to an and this fear is no wide sureed that the narriest would probably advance several as a unusually miserable one, and this fear is no wide sureed that the narriest would probably advance several and the several that the narriest would probably advance several and the several that the narriest would probably advance several and the several that the narriest would probably advance several and the several that the narriest would probably advance several that with a final process of the control of the control

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GALL BOARD.

Mess perk was in fair demand and a shade firmer, closing at \$23.56.22.57 M for the month; \$22.56 for May; and \$2.900.27.30 for June. Sales 2,000 bris at \$21.60.22.67 M for May.

Lard was quiet and aleady, at \$13.75 for April: \$13.92 for May; and \$14.10 for June. Sales 250 too seller May at \$13.02 M.

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Geo. Adams & Co. to W. Mallory. To Morris & Wattel

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TELEGRAPHIC MARKET REPORTS.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Pribune.

Levenzone, April 3-11 a. m.-Floure.No. 1, 240;

No. 2, 22s.

Gasix—Wheet—Winter, No. 1, 10s; No. 2, 9s 8d;
spring, No. 1, 9s 10d; No. 2, 8s; white, No. 1, 10s
4d; No. 2, 10s; club, No. 1, 20s 10d; No. 2, 10s 3d.

4d; No. 2, 10s; club, No. 1, 10s 10d; No. 2, 10s 3d. Corn—26s 3d,25a 8d.

Phovisions—Fork—97s 6d. Lard, 62s.

Livraroot, April 3—Latest.—Corros—Market dull, 65,264d; sales, 8,000 bales, including 1,000 speculation; axported 5,000 American.

Barang-zuyrs—Californis white wheat, average 10s,2 10s 4d; do club, 10s 3d,210s 10d; red Western No. 2 to No. 1 spring. 8s 9d,35s 10d; winter red Western No. 2 to No. 1, 7s 8d,310s, Flour—Western canal, 22s (24s. Corn—New Western mixed, 26s 3d,22s 6d; old do, 25s. Octs—American, 3d,25s.

Chovenserd—American, 53,260s.

20 cd. Prace-Canadian, Sec 51(240).
CLOVERSEED—American, 63(260)s.
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PROVERSEED—Prime mess port, 67c 5d; prime mess
bed, five. Lard—American, 62n. Hecon—Long clear,
5ac 5d; short do, 55c 5d.

Tallow—Firm; American, 42s 5d.
Sylarre Paradusus—8c 6d(26 5c 6d.

Sylarre Paradusus—1is 3d(21is 9d.
Institute Ott—25c 5d.

Resix—Common, 48 9d(35c; pale 14c; strained, 25c

6d.
CHERNE-Pirm; 6%.
LONDON, April 3.—It is the general opinion on the Stock Exchange that the Bank raics will be lowered on or before Thursday next. The amount of bullion gone into the Bank on balance to-day is \$24,000.
COMBOLE-Monay, 04 9-16; account, 96 11-16.
AMURICAN SECURITIES — 468. 1001 Wh. 1003;; 10-408, 1001; new So. 1001; New York Chairm, 1001; Bris, 17%; preferred, 99.
CALOUTE LIMBERT-TA.
SPIRITS TEARMETIES—38 Edgins 5d.
PARIS, April 3.—RESTEE—68 Edgins 5d.
PARIS, April 3.—RESTEE—67 17%6.
FRANKFORT, April 3.—UNITED STATES BORDS—New 38, 101%.

ANTWEND. April & PRINCLEUM-310 Id. SOUTHERN COTTON MARKETS.

il and unchanged. Motaves qualities quies but standy, are unchanged. w—Steady at 13400 23-164, and Rustu—Steady: \$1,75/41.50,

Ecos Cuchanged.
Provisions—Fork heavy; now mess, \$25.30 cash; \$25.40 kg, Bank thohanged. Out mean quier middles abil tong close middles, weaton; \$12.40 kg, \$15.40 kg 14,774 August. Jiurras—Firm; Western old, \$7,355c; Sinte, 103 Be; Dew, 50042c, WHINKY—Firmer; \$1.114,01.12. A Summary of the Testimon

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WHEN PITTERS : \$1.11 MOLIS.

NEW ORLEANS, April 3.—SOM on Dull; common 3.4 GOV of fair to prime, 14 GOV of the top the choice, 15 GOV of the top the choice, 15 GOV of the choice and family, \$4.35 GOV of the choice and family, \$4.35 GOV of the choice, 15 GOV of the choice and family, \$4.35 GOV of the choice, 15 GOV of the choice, the Approach of Sentence-

24.00.
PROVINTONS—Quief and firmer. Pork, \$23.000.23.35.
Bulk means—Shoulders, \$600 kc: clear rib, \$12 kc. \$13 kc. \$100000.
Bacon—Shoulders, \$100 kc: clear rib, \$12 kc. \$10000.
Bacon—Shoulders, \$100 kc. \$10000 clear rib, \$11 kc. \$100000.
Bacon—Shoulders, \$100000.
Burress—Sharce and strong; Western extra, \$300000.
Personaum—Quiet; crude, \$30000, refined, \$14000.
\$14 kc.

Corres Could; Rio cargoes, 16 (187); jobbing, 1839

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WHISKY—Nominally II. 1294. WHENT-Nominally \$1.19%.

PHILADELIFIEA.
Ageit 3.—PLOCE—Inactive; etting \$4.31%; Wisconain and Minnesota extra family, \$5.71 dp. 75; State, Ohlo, and Indiana, \$6.0036.75; high grades and patent, \$7.208.25.
Grans-Wheat steady demand; Pennsylvania rad, \$1.4061.50; amber, \$1.5161.53; Western red, inferior, 96.0831.05; fair do, \$1.16. Ry, etc. Corn—Market duli and west; yellow, \$8¢; sell and attack, \$1.5061.50; fair do, \$1.16. Ry, etc. Corn—Market duli and west; yellow, \$8¢; sell and attack, \$1.506. Ry, etc. Corn—Market duli and west; yellow, \$8¢; sell and attack, \$1.506. Ry, etc. Corn—Market duli and west; yellow, \$8¢; sell and attack, \$1.506. Ry, etc. Corn—Market duli and west; yellow, \$8¢; sell and attack, \$1.506. Ry, etc. Corn—Market duli and sellow, \$1.506. Ry, etc. Corn—Ry, property and attack, \$1.506. Ry, etc. Corn—Ry, etc. State and Ry, etc. Corn—Ry, etc. State and Ry, et

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The Grand Jury Retur Indictment Against D. Ward

That Gentleman Is at Pres journing in Washington

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Freisinger Case.

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Twenty-four Years.

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The Grand JURY may congratulate having accomplished chough work ye make the continuance of their stay is much longer period quite doubtful, yesterday concluded its somewhat proliberations in a certain line of cases them off its hands. The further profits supposed, includes the investigationade into the cases of a few more of the possibly a Gauger or Storehad

is supposed, includes the lavestigate made into the cases of a few more of east, possibly a Gauger or Storeked thew D. Happ and one or two of them comperatively unimposis pretty certain that all game has been bagged, and that the rors will soon be allowed to return farms and their firesides with easy cand their pay. At least such is the District-Attorney Bangs, who yesterded to a Tansuss reporter that he she let them off some time this week, and had, in fact, expected to dismiss the day, but found that there were some ends that required their attention.

Yesterday the jury labored in the story alcove until about 4 o'clock in soon, putting the finishing tonshes to indictments. One bill—that against—had been determined on late Said noon, but some time was necessary for tup. This, with the final inspection maining bills under consideration, the better portion of the day, an jurors filed down stairs, with Lyman at their head, it was they felt relieved of a great load. Jegett received them in his usual hand after the indictments had been passing to their loft, and spent an hour or so into the mysteries of counterfeiting it gauging. This result of their work we had the store of their work we had the store of their work we intend the mysteries of counterfeiting it gauging.

south Branch Dissiliery 10,000 gallon spirits, to defraud the United blates thereous and to effect the object of the spiracy, the estd Simon Fowell did respirits without having paid the tax of That the said Jasper D. Wird did, day of May, 1873, conspire with Finn and Jacob Rehm to defraud the Russout of the tax on 10,000 gallons of promote the said Simon Fowell day and year addressed, in further accompany, unlawfully remove 1000 proof spirits without having pail the on.

The second indictment is that a Supervisor Munn. It is brought to 5,100, contains eight counts, and require without gallot counts are required from of \$6,000. The indictment of following charges:

the sum of \$5,000. The indiction of following charges:

That D. W. Hunn, as Supervisor a Bereaus, did, Jan. 1, 1873, compare Rehm and divers other persons to ducted States Government sut of 1,000,000 gallons of proof apiris to hat cartain distilleries in Gook Crunty, The Lake Shore Distillery, Ghelson C distillery, the Hischinaws Distillery, Son. Abel & Co. distillery, the Chica work, and the South Branch Datiller That Damed W. Munn did computer Rehm and Dickenson. Abel & this windly remove \$0,000 gallons the transfer Behm and Dickenson. Abel & this Daniel W. Munn did computer Rehm and Pahluran & Resh to un move 20,000 gallons under the san stances. That Daniel W. Munn did computer Stances. That Daniel W. Munn did with Jacob Rehm and Gholson G. Ru lawfully remove \$0,000 gallons in the That Daniel W. Munn did computer Rehm and William Cooper o unlawfully temove \$0,000 gallons in the That Daniel W. Munn did computer Rehm and William Cooper o unlawfully to gallons in like manner.

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p. 120/17c; California, 150/20c,

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inchanged.

Non-Pork heavy; new mess, \$23.20 cash; \$2 May. Besf unchanged. Cut mests quiet; \$2 May. Besf unchanged. Cut mests quiet; \$2 ison closer middles, Western, 124.0: 36 ison; \$2 ison; \$ irm; Western old, Iv@35c; State, 200

me to choice reboiled, 45,655c; prime, 41c; choice, ton-Active: firsier; signerine, \$3.75,64.00; (25.64.50; XXX, \$4.69x, 60.00; choice and fam-3.56.67.50.

S.Meat-Dull; \$2.35.
IN-Corn firm; white, 54.6356; yellow, 60a.
Im; 42.6476.

A. Quiet; 63c.

and Quiet; Oc.

AT Quiet; prime, 17c.

DOVINGES—FOR duil; Docs, 198,00,24,25

Dry meat very little doing; 184,69c; 122,c; 122,c; 124,c; 141,c; BACKS Strong; upward tendency; ordinary to no. 15 (615)cc.

Louis, April 3. Corrow Dull and lower; midown—Quiet and unchanged.

Land—Whold firm and mactive; No. 2 red fall,

bid, cash and april; No. 3 do, \$1.30 bid. Corn
bid, cash and april; No. 3 do, \$1.30 bid. Corn
good defanad; No. 2 mined, 63%c; regular,

10 c fire strictly fresh; 50%c for April and May,

mactive; No. 2, 34c bid for April. Bye—Nothing

barley steady and firm; improved demand;

dian, \$1.15; choice to fancy Wisconsin, \$1.150

n, 62,000 bu; oats, 20,000 bu; rye, 12,000 bu; barley, 17.50.

Re-Wheat strong and quiet; No. 7 Western red, 1.48; Pennsylvania red, \$1.40-31.53. Corn uni; Western mixed, 63 (663-6). Oats dull and nged. Rye quiet; 100-375.

—Duß; Maryland and Pennsylvania, \$18.000

visions—Quiet and firmer. Pork, \$23,000,23,25, mans—Shoulders, 93,9 (c) chair rib, 12 (c) 13 (c), Bacon—Shoulders, 10 (c) (c) c) cear rib, 11 (c) (c) hams, 15 (c) (c) Lard firm; refined, 14 (c) Quiet; crude, 8%e; refined, 14%@

WHERE - Nominally \$1.19%,
PHILADELPHIA,
PHILADELPHIA, April 3.—PLOUE.—Insettive; extra\$4.71%; Wascousin and Minnesota extra family, \$5.71%,
\$6.75; State, Ohio, and Indiana, \$5.0004.73; high
grades and patent, \$7.2500.35.
Grates - Wheat steady demand; Pennsylvania rad,
\$1.000.100; ambor, \$1.51.61.25; Westernard, inferior,
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duil and weat; yellow, \$60; sain and stann, \$60.
\$618.fm; white, \$7.650; stained, \$40.
\$68.800.—Clover in fair demand at \$16.017%; timethy and \$82 unchanged. and flax unchanged, rende, 11%c; refined, 14%c, rendeum. Stanly; erride, 11%c; refined, 14%c, re

Toleno, O., April 3.—Flours-Steady,
Grain-Whest closed firm; No. 1 white Michigan,
286; 3 No. 240, 81.18; amour Michigan, epot, 81.26;
ary, 81.286; 61.28;; June, 81.31; No. 2 do, 61.08,
ary very firm; and better; high mixed, anot and
pril, 52c; June, 51c; low mixed, 51/4c; do Kansas,
Mc; no grado, 90%c; damaged, 49%c, Oats
ady; fair demand; No. 2 apot, 36c; May, 57%c;
chigan, 36c; white, 39%c.

REPERSTRE-Flour, 7,000 bris; wheat, 20,000 bu.

REPERSTRE-Flour, 7,000 bris; wheat, 18,000 bu.

CINCINNATI.

MARINE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The webre O'shaw and Sacdinis and the accordoranger cleared yesterday to get himber from the east store....The tug Van Schaick towed the schr Charles Luling to South Chicago yesterday. She was loaded with fee. The schr innie Torrine, also to-leaden, was towed to the same place by the tug Willie Brown. Both schoonsers will be towed up the Calumet to Hammond by the last-named tug... The steam-barge Colin Campbell, recently the property of William II. Ingram, was sold by the sheriff Thursday, and bid off at fif.000 for the imortgages, Mr. Hackett... The river is open at Green Bay from the straight cut to Deperagabout t miles, and the ice in the bay we pretty well broken up.... Townser, raise on Destroit River have not yet been established, but it is said they will be no more on the start than last year. The raise of fretights will determine the price of towing... The name of the new yeachs now basiding at Cobourg and which is intended to represent Ganada at the Contemplant arguing is to be the "Lady Dufferin." The amount required to be mised to complete her and pay expense to New York and Philadelphia is \$10,000. Subscriptions are coming in handsomely from the principal cities of Canada and the Dominion Government has promised to contribute 500... In the case of the sohr Loace, Judge Brown, at Detroit, held that where a till foot towage services was earthed to the Master of the tug to Be correct, parel evidence was inactinable to show that he certified the bill under a promise by the Kanter of the tug to the original source of the tug factor, he said that where a tug libeled for negligence had been pubches do y the cistmants after the cause of section had accrued, the toriginal source of the tug to be consulted to the tug to the parel manel the content of the sup of the core of the tug to the core of the sup of the core of the tug to the core of the sup of the core of the core of the tug to the core of the sup of the core of the c secretari, the original owner of the tay might file across lites in under little \$\delta\_i\$, and that proceedings inder the original libel should be stayed until respondent in the cross-libel gave security to answer the demand-little a cross libeliant should not with reasonable grouptness, and a motion for security made on the see of trial, after witnesses had been summoned and

M.LINOIS & MICHIGAN CANAL METODE Christo, Seneca, 6,000 hm sorn; Gold Rod, Beneca, 5,000 bd Christo, Christo, Corn.
CLEARED-Montauk, Lockport, 4,500 hm wheat.

BUSINESS CARDS. ANCHORS AND SHEEKERS THOS. WATTSON & SONS, ISO North Delabure Av., Philipphia.

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WHISKY

The Grand Jury Returns an Indictment Against J. D. Ward.

That Centleman Is at Present Sojourning in Washington.

Indictments Also Found Against Super visor Munn and His Assistant, Bridges.

A Summary of the Testimony in the Freisinger Case.

Bush and Pahlman Are Out-Hildreth as a Witness.

Excitement Reviving at St. Louis with the Approach of Sentence-Day.

Belief that Avery Will Get a New Trial and that McDonald Will Get Twenty-four Years.

CHICAGO.

THE GRAND JURY.

The Grand Jury may congratulate itself in having accomplished enough work yesterday to make the continuance of their stay here for a much longer period quite doubtful. That body yesterday concluded its somewhat protracted de-liberations in a certain line of cases, and got them off its hands. The further programme, it is supposed, includes the investigations to be

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The proceedings in the United States District Court will be enlivened to-day by the trial of Court will be enlived to-day by the trial of George P. Freisinger, President of the Milan Distilling Company, and Fred A. Seaverns, a commission merchant of this city, charged with conspiring to defraud the United States of the tax on several thousands of gallons of high-wines, and with unlawfully removing the same

tham off its hands. The further pregrammes it is supposed, includes the investigations to be made into the cases of a few more counterfeities, possibly a Gunger of Storcheeper, Mathew D. Happ and open or two others, and of them comperatively unimportant. It is pretty ocraim that all the big game has been baged, and that the Grand during the pay. At least work is the opinion of District-Attorney Bangs, who yesterday remarks do a Tanguax seporator that all the big tame has been baged, and that the Grand during the pay. At least work is the point of District-Attorney Bangs, who yesterday remarks do a Tanguax seporator than the week, and their history of the Whishy Ring either in Milwands that required that attention.

Yesterday the jury labored in their fourtheory alcove until about a o'dock in the after moon, putking the finishing touches to a back of indictances. One bill—that segaies Mr. Westerday the jury labored in their fourtheory alcove until about a o'dock in the after mean, but some time was secessary for drawing it up. This, with the finel inspection of the remaining bills under consideration, consumble the profit of the day, and, as the jury seed, it was secondarily the profit of the day, and, as the jury seed, it was secondarily the profit of the day and after the indictances in the ball is fixed at 180 and 180

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South Branch Distillery 10,000 gallons of proof
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day of May, 1875, compare with timon Powell
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and that the said Simon Powell did cris the
day and year affersaid, in furtheration of said
sonspiracy, unlawfully remove 9,000 gallons of proof
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The second indictment is that against exSuperviser Munn. If is broight under Sec.
8,189, contains eight counts, and requires ball in
the sum of \$6,002. The indictant contains the
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INDIAN NEWS

The Hostile Sioux--- Operations by and Against Them.

The Attack upon Fort Pease--- Its Relief by Troops from Fort Ellis.

The Settlers Have Six Men Killed and Eight Wounded --- Hany In-

The Fort Abandoned, and Subsequently Burned by the Sioux.

dians Killed.

Expeditions Against the Savages-Two Forts Be Erected in the Heart of the Sieux Country.

The following is the letter addressed to Gen. Bristow by the Fort Pease settlers, just previous to the disastrous assault by Indians upon the little colony:

LETTER FROM THE FORT PEASE SETTLERS.

This will probably being up the settences much earlier than has been anticipated. All who have pleaded guilty have been looking to a long fight to postpone their own day of sorrow, but with the action of Rush and Pahiman matters will be a judgment day this week. The victims are busy in the preparation of statements to be presented when they shall be called un. Upon these statements a plea in mitigation of punishment will be entered.

Several weeks ago The Tainung gave publicity to the fact that Messrs. F. O. Boyd & Co. wholesale dealers in highrines in York, had fenced mumerous barrels of the crooked, which were made in this city. Boyd & Co. immediately rushed into print, both in this city and New York, denying all the allegations that had been made in The Tainung. This card resulted in the publication in The Tainung on the part of their writers of what the Whisay Ring was doing in this city. Shortly afterwards Col. Hill, of the firm of Boyd & Co. Came to this city on a visit, which he profonged for some three weeks, during which time he did his level best to fix things so that the New York house would not get into any difficulty. Whatever he may have fixed bere has not panned out very well, for District-Attorney Biles, of New York, has sailed the attention of his Grand Jury to the "transactions," of the house of Boyd & Co. La order to oliney things, subpacas were yesterday served by telegraph on William S. Golsen, Joseph Roote, of the firm of Roelle, Junker & Co., and Dan Holland at the Boyd & Co. La order to oliney things, subpacas were yesterday served by telegraph on William S. Golsen, Joseph Roote, of the firm of Roelle, Junker & Co., and Dan Holland and confiant of that can lary missionary, Parker H. Mason, to immediately proceed to New York, and go before the Grand, Jury, and tell all they know. The rice left last evening. Holland and Golsen called around at the Government to he afternoon. The visit partook somewhat of a bamness character. At the time that Cooper was indicated it was his intention to ple 

H. B. Coller, D. S. Hubble,
J. Norton, George Herndrey,
N. T. Gathos, George Herndrey,
John Dolon, George Herndrey,
Joseph Anderson, G. O. Squire,
Joseph Anderson, James Farker,
H. B. Bottus, Andrew Oustel,
ATTACK BY THE INDIANS.

Soon after this letter was written, 400 Indians
attacked the little colony, and drove them into
their stronghold. Fort Pesse. The fighting continued for several days, and many ludians were
killed. The settlers lost two of their best men
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estate on which they stand, the realty will not be sold.

Alderman J. H. Hiddreth was around the Government building yesterday afternoon fixing up things for his immunity. It is understood that he will corroborate in some respects the testimony of Jacob Rehm against ex-Collector Phil Wadsworth. It is stated by two or three of the Alterman's particular friends that he would not have been indicted had be consented to squeal on Behm as the time the latter's case was under investigation by the Grand Jury. It is said that Hildreth will testify concerning an interview between Rehm and Wadsworth, at which there was considerable conversation about crookedness, and at which he was present. diled and several wounded.

RELIEF OF THE SETTLERS.

On the 14th of February, Paul McCormick and On the 14th of February, Paul McCormick and O. S. Hubble volunteered to go to the settioments, and carry the news of the dangerous situation of the colonists. They set out in a bilinding snow-storm, and, after a perilons journey of six days, reached Bozeman City. The alarm was given, and a delegation of citizens called on the commanding officer at Fort Ellis, and asked him to send froops to the succor of the men at Pease. Gen. Terry was telegraphed, and he ordered instroops to move at once. Four companies of cavalry, a battery, two companies of catizens, and fifty friendly Crow Indians, under command of Gen. Brisbin, U. S. A., marched and, on the 4th day of March, came in sight of the be-

ELSEWHERE.

ST. LOUIS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Pribuna.
Sr. Louis, Mo., April 3.—There is a consider

of Gen. Brisbin, U. S. A., marched and, on the 4th day of March, came in sight of the beleasquered fort. The flag was still flying, and the little garrison fired a salute of welcome from their iron 12-pounder.

Eightsen white men and one negro were found in the fort. The following are their names: John S. Craine, John McKinzie, Jehn Barker, High Norton. Daniel Blair, John Williamsen, J. T. Ford, William Watson, James O'Brian, William Smith, Joseph Anderson, Duncan McCrea, Edward Fox. F. V. Wilson, C. R. Morns, N. Borchardt, Albert Goodde, E. S. Topping, and Joseph Hill (colored).

On the 4th of March the fort was evacuated, and the flag left flying. All the goods and mehwere brought sway; and, on the 15th of March, they arrived safely at Bozoman.

CASUALTIES. able revival of interest in the whisky cases, owing to the announced determination of Judge Dillon to pass sentence this week upon those who have to pass sentence this week upon toose who have pleaded or been found guilty of defrauding the Government. The motion for a new trial in the case of William McKee came up this morning, and attracted a large crowd to the United States Court-room. The case was opened by the read-ing of the affidavits which have heretofore been published. Fernando Watson Foster, who swears that Hugh F. Summers, one of the fackee jurors, expressed an opinion prejudicial to the defendant

In the stiempt to lodge a settlement at Port Peass, which is located at the mouth of the Big Horn River, where it joins the Yellowstone, the following men were killed by Indians: James Edwards, Samuel Shuvely, Fred Heerine, P. G. Sweeney, Joseph Jesse, and Orin Hason. The following-named men were wounded, but will recover: Patrick Hyds, shot in the elbow; W. O. Milleken, in the shoulder: Tyler Blavins, in the body; Jefferson Thompson, fluger shot off; James Doing, arm broken; Neal Gilles, shot through the thigh; Byron Nutten, in the leg; H. M. Taylor, thumb shot off. It was coinfdently expected that the Indians would attack the citizens and troops on the march, but they kept out of their way.

THE FORT BURNED BY THE SHOW.

Fort Fease was abandoned on the 4th of March, and on the 6th, Crow scouts report, the Sioux appeared in greaf numbers and burned the fort to the ground.

A heavy body of Sloux followed the troops 30 miles up the Yellowstone, but did not venture to attack, or even come in sight of them.

Fort Pease was located at the head of Sisting Bull's camping grounde; and all attempts to make a sottlement there have been abandoned for the present.

F. D. Pease, Zeth Daniels, Paul McCormiek, B. Dexter, John McKinsie, and William Smith were the proprietors of the former settlement; and they have lost heavily by the failure of their enterprise. They had laid out a town, located farms, and even built a steamer to carry on trade along the Yellowstone.

\*\*THE CANNON\*\*

at Fort Pease was left standing in its usual position. The party brought away the larger portion of their goods, which they will leave at the mouth of the Stilliwater for the present. Baker is battle-ground was also abandoned. There were only two men at that place when the command reached it, the others having left the day before.

MOYMENSTN AGAINT THE SHOW.

Four companies from Fort Shaw and one from Command of Gen. Gibbon. This command will march by fort Kills for supplies; thence to the Yellowstone and Bighorn. After recuperation and receiving tify. Summer's will then be introduced by the Government to deny the story of Foster. These two witnesses go on the stand by Judge Dillon's order, who, unable to come to any conclusion from their contradictory affidavits, desired to hear and see them personally, so that he may judge more certainly who is telling the truth. judge more certainly who is telling the truth.

MAGUINE.

During an intermission in the McKee case
Judge Dillon called for ex-Collector Con Maguire, and announced to him that if he desired
an argument in his case his lawyers
had better be prepared by to-morrow.
The indictment against Maguire contains six
counts, to five of which he pleaded guilty.
Maguire claims that his punishment is not
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AVENT.

In the United States District Court to day Judge Treat overruled the motion for a new trial in the Avery case, and certified all the papers in the case up to the Circuit Court. The object in this disposition of the motion was to get it before Judges Dilion and Treat jointly, so that both of them might give it their consideration. It is quite likely that Avery will get a new trial. McKee and his counsel are confident of a new disal.

MEN. M'DONALD still occupies his cell in the County Jail. The Government attorneys claim that his sentence cannot be less than twenty-four years. He was found guilty on eight gounts.

THE MALL FRY.

There is intense cariosity to know what is to be done with the distillers who have pleaded guilty. It is seriain that no compromise was made with them to induce their pleas of guilty beyond an sesuring promise of the Government attorneys that the punishment would be as merciful as the law would permit.

MORE STOUT ASSERTIONS BY DYES.

The District Attorney in conversation to-day said that the statement made by him before the Clymer Committee that President Grant was kept regularly advised of the proceedings before the Grand Jury during the consideration of Raboock's case by the Grand Juror Fox was based on positive information to that effect received from Atty. Gen. Pierrepont.

(To the Associated Press.)

St. Louis, April 3.—The case of Col. Musin, ex. Supervisor of Internal Revenue in Senthern Illinois, who was indicted for complicity in the whicky frands, is continued until the September term.

which committee shall prepare a memorial for presentation to Coultrest on or before the 1st of next Desember, setting forth the results of its inquiry in full.

THE BLACK HILLS. lows from That Uniacky Region by

Way of Hismarck.

Special Dispates to The Chaose Fribum.

St. Paul, Minn., April 13.—A party of freighters and guides arrived at Bismarck from the Black Hills Saturday, having left Bapid City March 18. They encountered a seven days snow-storm, compelling them to lay by five days. They strived without forrag, and provisions, the men and horses suffering from hunger. Their reports agree with the late accounts from other sources.—that 25 principal business in the hill-country now is speculation in town lots. Little mining has been done, Spencer and Allein being the only pass at work. The latter has taken out 150 curces,—over 100 in the last ten weeks. The general sgreement has been made that all claims must be represented May I. Many disgusted pligtings were leaving, and of the estimated 4,000 there half were penniless with nothing to do. Nevertheless, 200 to 300 men will issue Bismarck for the Hills on the 15th.

PHILADELPHIA.

Annual Meeting of the American Steamship Company. An Important Telegraph Decision. PHILADELPHIA, Ph., April 8.—The annual meeting of the American Steamship Company in this country was held here to-day. The annual report gives an encouraging showing of

prosperity.
In the case of The City vs. The Western Union In the case of The City vs. The Western Union Telegraph Company, being an application for an injunction to restrain the detendants from erecting telegraph poles on certain streets in the city on the ground that they were public muiaances. Presiding Juaya Thayer this morning delivered the opinion of the Court, granting the injunction. The opinion sets forth that the right to place telegraph apparatus in the streets of the city is dependent upon the consent of the Mayor and Councils, and expresses the behird that all the business of telegraphing could be as well conducted in this city by means of wires run underground.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Exnosia, Wis., April 3.—Caspor Myers, a well-to-do farmer living in the Town of Somers, about 5 miles from this city, compitted suicide Sunday morning by hanging himself to a beam in his barn. It is supposed that financial embarrassments were the cause of this rash act.

A FEW WORDS TO FEEBLE AND DELICATE

A FEW WORDS TO FEEBLE AND DELICATE WOMEN.

DV R. V. Princes, M. D., of the World's Dispensary, Buffele, N. Y., Author of "The People's Con mou Sense Medical Advisor," etc., etc. Knowing that you are subject to a great amount of suffering, that delicacy on your part has a strong tendency to prolong it, and the longer it is neglected the more you have to endure and the more difficult of cure your case becomes, I, as a physician, who am daily consulted by scores of your set, desire to say to you that I am constantly meeting with those who have been treated for their allments for menths without being beveited in the seast, until they have out being bruefited in the teast, until they have become perfectly discouraged, and have almost made up their mind never to take another does of medicine, or be tortured by any further treat-ment. They had rather die and have their sufment. They had rather die and have their sufferings ended than to live and suffer as they have. They say they are worn out by suffering, and are only made worse by treatment. Of anything more discouraging, we certainly cannot conceive, and were there no more successful mode of treating such difficulties than that the principles of which reach the reducing and depleting of the vital forces of the system, when the indications dictate a treatment directly the reverse of the one adopted for them, their case would be deplorable in lead. But, lady sufferers, there is a better and far more successful plan of treatment for you; one more in harmo-

ers, there is a better and far more successful plan of treatment for you; one more in harmony with the laws and requirements of your system. A harsh, irritating, caustic treatment and strong medicines will never ears you. If you would use rational means, such as common sense should dictate to every intelligent lady, take such medicines as ambody the very best invigorating tonics and nervines, compounded with especial reference to your delicate system. Such a happy combination you will find in my Favonte Prescription which has received the highest praise from thousands of your sex. Those languid, tirs was sensations, causing you to feel scarcely able to be on your feet or second a flight of states; that continual drain that is that continual strain upon your vital forces that renders you irritable and fretful, may all be overcome and subdued by a persevering use of that marvelous remedy. Irregularities and obstructions to the proper working of your system are relieved by this mild and safe means, while periodical pains, the existence of which is a sure indication of serious disease that should not be neglected, readily yield to it, and, if its use be kept up for a reasonable length of time, the special cause of these pains is permanently removed. Further light on these subjects may be obtained from "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," in which I have devoted a large space to the consideration of all forms of diseases peculiar to your sex. This work will be sent post-paid to any address on receipt of \$1.50. My Favorite Prescription is sold by druggists.

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We the undersigned relatives of the decased Herman Kellerstrass, late booklesper of Otto Mutschleckper, Ess., Chicago, beg to tender herewish their prevent of the Section of the Control of the Control

BARBARA KELLIBSTRASR MABGARETHA KELLIRSTRASS, WILHELMINA RELLERSTRASS, WILHELMINA RELLERSTRASS, SIGNATORONACHEN, LEONARD STEGHABTNER, PROBIA, IU., April 2, 1878. Brothers-in-law.

FIRM CHANGES. DISSOLUTION.

The co-partmenthy heretotore existing between the understance under the name and style of Couch, Johnson & Edwell is this day dissolved by mainst concent, GEORGE W. OUUCH, LEAVIT, JOHNSON & LUSCH, D. ELWELL.

The undersigned, having purchased the interest of the rediring partners, will continue the binious under the firm name of D. Elwell & Co. D. ELWELL. In retiring from the Commission Business we destrict to recommend our successors to the entire confidence of the trade. LEAVITZ, JOHNSON & LUSCH, GENCASO, April 8, 1876.

DISSOLUTION.

The firm of FRENCH & SMITH is this day dissolved by murual consent, John C. French retiring.
The business will be continued by William O. Smith,
who will collect all soccusts and pay all the midsitedness of the old firm. JOHN C. FRENCH.

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Mr. Robert Harris, President of the Chicago, Burlington & Quiney Railroad, has gone to Bos-ton to attend a meeting of the Board of Direct-ers of his road. The temperature yesterday, as observed by Manassa, optician, 88 Madison street (Tribune Building), was at 8 a.m., 41 degrees; 10 a.m., 43; 12 m., 43; 4 p. m., 44; 8 p. m., 41. Barom-

ter, 8 a. m., 28.85; 8 p. m., 28.90. Thomas F. Bouton, Esq., editor and pro-prietor of the Jonesboro (III.) Gazelle, is at present in the city looking after the inter-ests of his paper. He is stopping at the Matte-son. Mr. B. reports that there will be an im-mense strawberry crop in Southern Hilmois this spring, and that the prospects for peaches, ap-ples, etc., are good.

A man calling himself David Lewith, and giving his residence as No. 15 Second street advertises himself in some of the Chicago German
papers as the agent of the Royal Saxon Lottery.
The business is an illegitimate one, and both
Lewith and the papers who publish his advertisement are liable to indictment when the matter is brought to the notice of the Grand Jury.

Families having books to spare, such as are used in the Chicago public schools, will confer a avor if they will kindly donate them to the Errag Women's Refuge. Warren's Geography and obinson's Arithmetic are especially desired, uch books may be sent to the Refuge, corner of oddana avonue and Thirty-first strees, or upon ue notification they will be called for at any lace indicated.

About half-past 8 o'clock yesterday morning, W. H. Griffiths, engineer at Miller & Co.'s shippard, on Goose Island, while cleaning out the pit under the water-wheel, discovered that something was obstructing the channel connecting the pit and dry dock. On further examination he found it to be the body of a man about 30 years of age, with dark hair and mustache, and dressed in dark clothes. The body was taken to the Chicago Avenue Station,—when an inquest was held and a verdict of death by drowning returned, there being nothing about the person to indicate name or residence. Deceased had evidently been prowling about the premises to steal,—as brass journals and cups which had been stolen from the yard three weeks ago were found in his pockets,—and, being macquanted with the locality of the pit, tumbled therein and was drowned.

The Chicago Athletic Club, which is an out-

unacquanted with the locality of the pit, tumbled therein and was drowned.

THE AFRIETIC CLUB.

The Chicago Athletic Club, which is an outgrowth of the Chicago Foot-Ball Club, held a meeting at the Sherman House last evening, the President, Mr. William B. Curtis, in the chair. It was announced that the Hon. John Wentworth had donated for the use of the Club the vacant lot bounded by Wabash and Michigan avennes and Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth streets, on the condition—that the Club would have it fenced. This fo is proposed to have done immediately, and to meet the expense the officers were authorized to issue stock to the extent of \$2,000. There will be 200 chares, bearing interest at 10 per cent, the sale of which will commence Thursday at the office of W. B. Curtis, No. 18 South Clark street. A committee of five was appointed by the Chair to arrange for a dramatic entertainment, the proceeds to be applied to the interests of the Club. It is the intention of the organization to fix up the grounds so generously lent by Mr. Wentworth in a manner somewhat similar to the White Stocking base-ball grounds. A high fence will surround the lot. Inside will be haid off running and walking courses, and a base-ball diamond. Foot-ball will be one of the many athletic amusements introduced, and it is intended to give exhibitions similar to the annual athletic sports of the Enghsh schools and universities. In case the grounds are in fit condition for use in May, the first exhibition will take place then. The Club is managed and composed of gentlemen who are well-known athletes in this as well as in other cities, and who have the success of the Ciph at heart.

"LET NO GOULTY MAN ESCAPE."

The following preamble and resolutions, under the above heading, was circulated vesterday afternoon among the members of the Board of Trade. The author, Mr. J. J. Richards, intends to offer it on 'Change to-day, and ask that it be voted upon by a call for ayes and noes:

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are guilty of fraud of any kind.

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Alteseised, That the Directors are hereby instructed to take immediate action for the suspension of such members.

Rescued, That the rules of the Board be so changed as to prohibit the admission to membership of any person who is or has been guilty of fraud, and that the wiful commission of fraud shall be sufficient cause for instant expulsion.

CLERICAL COUNCILS.

At the meeting of the Baptiss pastors yesterday the Rev. Mr. Goodspeed reported concerning the Second Church, that the Rev. Dr. Galusha Anderson had accorted the call extended him to become the pastor of that organization. The Rev. Dr. Everts spoke concerning the closing scenes of the life of Dr. Dickerson, and on his suggestion a committee was appointed to draw up resolutions of an appropriate nature. The discussion of the future of the Baptists of Chicago with regard to church extension and Sunday-school mission work, with a review of the past and its results, was led by the Rev. F. G. Thearle, and entered into by others of those present.

The pastors of the Methodist Churches did little yesterday beyond the adoption of a series of resolutions concerning the Rev. Phild Judson.

St. GEORGE'S.

The annual meeting of the St. George's Besevolent Association was held last evening, when the officers for the ensuing year were exceeded as follows: President, Edgar Sanders; Treasurer, Alfred Booth; Financial Secretary, Henry Hall; Recording Secretary, Edward Saunders; Trustees—The Hon. William Wayman, Dr. J. B. Walker, and John C. W. Balley; Visiting Committee—South Side, H. Brinkworth, West Side, Richard Chester, North Side, William Boalch; Assistant Becording Secretary, Edward Saunders; Trustees—The Hon. William Wayman, Dr. J. B. Walker, and John C. W. Balley; Visiting Committee—South Side, H. Brinkworth, West Side, Richard Chester, North Side, William Boalch; Anditors—W. W. Street, Jämes John, and H. C. Bullock; Physician, C. W. Purdy, M. D.; Chaplain, the Rev. Heret was at the office yesterday, and in answer to this question says that Meesrs. Dixon and

News reached the city yesterday morning of the death of William E. Doggett, head of the boot and shoe house of Doggett, head of the boot and shoe house of Doggett, head of the boot and shoe house of Doggett, head of the boot and shoe house of Doggett, head of the boot and shoe house of Doggett, head of the boot and shoe house of Doggett, head of the house of Doggett, head of the past thirty-one years. For several months past the deceased had been suffering from a catarrhal affection, which in January assets.

the demise of his late partner, he dying also in the vicinity of St. Augustine, Florida. Subsequent to that event, the present firm of Doggest, Bassett & Hills was organized and has continued to the present day. In addition to his connection with that firm, Mr. D. was largely identified with the trade, commerce, benevolent institutions and progress of Chicago from his advantages. largely identified with the trade, commerce, benevolent institutions and progress of Chicago from his advent here. As Vice-President of the Merchants Savings, Loan and Trust Campany, and an officer of the Academy of Sciences, Chicago Historical Society, Young Men's Library, Athensum, etc., he contributed very materially to the success of these corporations and the walfare of the community. In 1853 he married Mies Kate Newell, a lady well known as a writer and lecturer, who, with a son about 17 years of age, in attendance at a preparatory school in Cambridge, Mass., survive him. The body will be sent to Chicago at once by express, and the funeral will take place from the family residence on Michigan avenue the latter part of this week, due announcement of which will be given.

At a meeting of the boot and shoe men vector-day, the following appropriate resolutions were adopted:

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day, the following appropriate resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, In the inscrutable providence of our Heavenly Father our friend and brother merchant, Mr. William E. Dogget, has been suddenly stricken by the hand of death while in the full prime of manhood and amid great usefulness; and WHEREAS, We have for many years been proud to recognize Mr. Doggett as the leading man in our departugate of business, not only because of his being the gloneer in the wholeasle boot and shoe trade of the dit, but also on account of his acknowledged ability and high standing as a merchant and citizen, one upon whose character there resis no stain; therefore,

Resolved, That while we bow in submission to the Divine will we cannot revain from expressing our deep sense of the great less that has been sustained by this entire community, and especially by the branch of trade we represent.

Resolved, That we hereby tander to the afflicted widow and son of the docessed, and also to his late partners in business, our heartfelt sympathy, and that to further express our sympathy and respect for the memory of our late friend we will attend his funeral in a body, and will close our stores during the sad rites of sepulture.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the family and late partners of the deceased.

After some sulogistic remarks upon the character of the deceased gentleman from Messre. Henderson, Barliett, Gore, and others, the meeting separated.

RUDOLPH F. HATTNER.

Yesterday afternoon, at half-past 4 o'clock,

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Yesterday afternoon, at half-past 4 o'clock, Rudolph F. Blattner, long and well-known to the citizens of Chicago as a faithful attache of the Post-Office, died at his residence, No. 1510 South Dearborn street, of inflammation of the brain, induced by a catarrhal affection from which he had been suffering for about seven weeks. He was at the office Saturday, though unable to work, and was violently attacked by the disease the following day. Mr. Blattner was born Aug. 25, 1886, in the town of Kuettngen, Canton of Aargan, Switzerland. He came to this country with his father when quite young, and was for the last eighteen years of his life connected with the Chicago Post-Office. He was appointed in 1858 as paper-thrower, and rose from that subordinate place to a high position in the office. Under Col. Eastman he was chief clerk, but when Gen. McArthur came in he was detailed for duty in the Special Agent's Department, where he served for nearly four years. Very few of the employee in the Department, where he served for nearly four years. Very few of the employee in the Department have made as good a record as did Mr. Blattner. His capacity and courage united to fit him for the thorough discharge of the services of a faithful servant, and a large circle of friends have lost one whom they have always regarded with affection and esteem. The funeral services will take place at the house at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning. The deceased leaves a wife and one child.

THEODORE TILTON.

When Theodore Tilton stepped out upon the stage at McCormick's Hall last evening he must have been agreeably surprised at seeing the ex-traordinary concourse of people before him, the floor and the galleries being overcrowded. In fact, he betrayed his feelings somewhat by showing an unwonted nervousness that amounted at first, almost to embarrassment. Dramatic as he always has been, he made his ppearance upon the platform alone, and sat upon a sofa for a few minutes before beginning his lecture, while the curious public scanned him eagerly. After a few preliminary flourishings of his handkerchief, he rose and commenced his address, speaking in a low voice and with great deliberation. He said that he was to speak of the Human Mind but first he wished to say a word from the human heart.— a word of thanks for the brilliant assemblage before him and the kindness of his reception. He returned a thousand thanks. He would remind them that the ancients wrote in gift letters on the archway over the entrance to the Academy the maxim of maxims, "Know thyself." That was 3,000 years ago, and from that time to this men had been engaged in studying themselves. What had they learned? Something of the body, little of the mind. Yet when the poet, said, "The proper study of man is man," did he mean this portion of clay which is but a habitation? He meant the moral faculty, for self-knowledge was the chief of all knowledges. pon a sofa for a few minutes before beginning

portion of clay which is but a habitation? He meant the moral faculty, for self-knowledge was the chief of all knowledges.

In pursuing this investigation it could be seen that the first necessity was that man should have a mingl; for, if he had no brain, he could have a mingl; for, if he had no brain, he could have a mingl; for, if he had no brain, he could have a mingl; for, if he had no brain, he could have a mingl; for, if he had no brain, he could not reason and was fit only for the insens asylum or the Legislative Assembly. What was the mind? To begin with, nobody knew what it was the mind? To begin with, nobody knew what it was the mind? To begin with nobody for time and extensive had not consider the mind, to clasp them together in comprehension for three soore years and ten, until we threw them away as a school-boy did a toy. What a cabinet of curiosity was the brain! What a treasury of sight and cound! What a rose-garden planted with thick-blossoming affections!—for in the skull the whole universe of God was created. The eye was a little thing, but it could contain a whole mountain. And then the mind,—writen there on the seroll ording remembrance was all the history of the past, Kingdoms, dynasties, wars.

Given the mind, the problem was how to best bring its energies to their noblest use. Of course the customary answer was, Take the child, educate him, send him to college. Lately the lecturer had traveled in the West, and had not falled to notice the abundance of schools. There were a hundred towns of which it might be said that the warshouse cost \$5,000, the church \$10,000, and the school-house \$100,000, Such was the attention paid to education. Yet it must be said that an ocean of education exists semething like this: On one side a cranium, on the other a library—and if you only could transfer the library into the cranium, you would have an educated man. The speaker contended that this view was a mistake. Men made books, he said, but the said that there was a still deeper faculty than etensity is t

like Mahomet's coffin, between heaven and warth.

His proposition was this, then. The physical charter was like soil, the moral nature like sunshine, the intellectual the flower, whose root was in one and leaf in the other. How much the brain had need of the body, if only to make a man a rational creature. The man who had learned how to eat well, sleep well, walk well, had begun to learn how to think well. Headache was of the devil, and dyspepsis was of hell. The general debinity of the American people had caused the outbrask of corruption and immorality recently.

railty recently.

Why was the reach of the moral nature so much wider than that of the intellectnal? The answer was that the moral nature was a second intellect, and the intellect could not attain its highest cultivation until it was surcharged with

deep spiritual feeling. John Milton understood this when he said, "The end of all learning is virtue and religion."

It followed that the error in intellectual education consists in the fact that it is being made too intellectual. Lord Hacon said, "Studies teach not their own use." What was the best method to adopt? Coleridge once said, "A single hour spent in solitude—in struggle with and in conquest over a single bosom sin—would produce more intellectual culture than a whole year's study in the school without it." That maxim ought to be inscribed in every school-room in America.

From this point the lecture was devoted mainly to exhortation in favor of moral education, closing abruptly, and without any elaborate peroration.

THE COUNTY BOARD. A regular meeting of the Board of County

present except Burdiek.

Commissioner Holden presented a petition from
the voters of the new Sixth Ward saking for a
polling place for the town election at the northwest corner of Twentieth and Brown streets. Prayer refused and petition filed.

Commissioner McCaffrey moved that the County Clerk be instructed to lend to the Town Clerks

or Supervisors so many ballot-boxes as may be or Supervisors so many ballot-boxes as may be required for the town election. Carried.
The citizens of the Fifth Ward petitioned that the voting-place at No. 421½ Archer avenue be changed to the corner of Twenty-seventh street and Wentworth avenue. Petition placed on file and prayer refused.

Commissioner Holden presented a letter from Superintendent of Police Hickey asking that the County Building be placed in telegraphic communication with police headquarters. Referred to the Committee on Jail and Jail Accounts.

THE INSANE ASTLUM.

The Committee of Physicians, consisting of Drs. J. W. Reed, Edwin Powell, Henry M. Lyman, and J. P. Ross, being the Committee appointed by the County Board at a previous meeting to report on the Insane Asylum, sent in the following:

plans.
On motion of Commissioner Holden, the Board then adjourned to Monday next. GOV. TILDEN.

SUIT BY THE ALTON ROAD.

The Chicago & Alton Railroad Company filed a bill yesterday against Gov. Samual J. Tilden, of New York, and Lewis H. Meyer, asking for an account in reference to their or injunction to prevent them from disposing of certain etocks. The bill sets out that in Novem-

the Chicago & Mississippi Railroad, and for an injunction to prevent them from disposing of certain stocks. The bill sets out that in November, 1862, certain bondholders and creditors of the Chicago & Mississippi Railroad Company and its successor, the Chicago, Alton & St. Lonis Railroad Company, selected the defendants, Meyer and Tilden, as trustees, for the purpose of securing their indebtedness. A short time previous to this the defendants had bought the property of the two above named railroads at a foreclosure sale. In November, 1862, they conveyed the railroad property to the complainant, the latter agreeing to pay for it in stock and bonds, and Thiden and Meyer in turn were to pay such stocks and bonds to the creditors of the old companies in satisfaction of their claims.

The complainant owns \$3,500 of the bonds of the Chicago & Mississippi, and is entitled to a distributive share of the Proceeds of such railroad. It delivered to the defendants \$600,000 of first-mortgage sinking-fund bonds, \$2,400,000 of first-mortgage sinking-fund bonds, \$2,400,000 of first-mortgage sinking-fund bonds, \$2,400,000 of first-mortgage sinking-fund bonds, \$2,000 in conds; but they, after paying nearly all the indebtedness and reserving enough to liquidate the remainder, have retained in their hands stocks and bonds, under pretense of adjusting their claims for services, to the amount of \$70,000. In 1863, they reported that they had \$6,000 in cash and \$32,000 in bonds which had not been expended, and from time to time since they have made further reports, in which it has been discovered that the cash has slowly melted away for office-rent and clerk-hire. These bonds have never been put on the market, nor have the coupons been presented for payment, except a few on which payment was surrepititously obtained.

It was agreed in 1862 that a portion of the bonds so given to the defendants should be redeemed from stiling of otherwise disposing of the \$32,000 of bonds above-mentioned until the affair can be settled. An injunction w

THE GRAND JURY.

MR. STOREY SERVES.

The Grand Jury for the April term of the Criminal Court was impaneled yesterday morning. Contrary to expectation, Wilbur F. Storey, whose name had been drawn as a joke, at the instance of Commissioner Carroll, was among the first to put in an appearance, and, when his name was called, was prompt to respond and take his seat among the twenty-three who had solicited their places. He had no excuses to offer,

solicited their places. He had no excuses tooffer, nor favors to ask, and was speedily sworn in as foreman, much to the discomfiture of the many aspirants for the position, and especially of those who uniformly manipulate the jury when it becomes necessary. All of those drawn answered to the call except one, which has occurred so often as to leave room for a suspicion that it is not accidental. J. R. Gaskins filled the vacancy.

The jury being completed, it was sworn in, and charged by Judge Moere with more than usual care. He reminded them first of their power under the law; second of their duty under their cath; and third, of the necessity of their avercising the utmost care in their deliberations. He then gaye them a timely hint, which might have been heard by former juries without lose to the public, saranst killing time and unnecessarily prolonging the session. But, without regard to the length of the session, he cautioned them to indict in every instance where it was found that the law had been violated, which

be said was the surest way to restrain the criminal classes. There should be no partiality or favoritism on account of age, eez, or condition, and the public should be made to understand that punishment followed crime. He then made reference to the failure of respect for the election laws, and said that in view of the election to-day, and the one to follow in a few days, it was highly probable that come violaliators of the law might be brought before them. If so, he hoped that every consideration except the maintenance of the purity of the ballot-box as provided for by law would be lost sight of, for, when the laws governing elections could be disregarded with impunity, the liberties of the whole people were in danger. He closed his very pertinent charge by calling attention to, and guarding the jury against, that large class of witnessee who go before such bodies prompted by maine, and especially those who resort to the Grand Jury to collect bad debta.

A moment after the completion of the charge the jury was wending its way skyward to the room set apart for its deliberations, followed by a large crowd of witnesses. Once in the room and seated, a witness was admitted. The foreman soon settled down to business, add, after hearing several petty-larceny cases, was said to be a most excellent juror, notwithstanding the fact that his presence was a thorn in the sides of many. The jury adjourned about noon until 11 o'clock this morning.

THE BOARD OF HEALTH. HOW THEY FIXED THE NIGHT-SOIL SUSINESS.

That exemplary body, the Board of Health, deerves great credit for some of the deeds they

have done. In the first place, they vanquished the Bridgeport stink long before it began to tickle the nostrile of all suffering public, and long before it was driven into their Bourbonic heads communication with resolutions as a seegramic communication with resolution heading street. Referred to the Committee of July and July Agents of Counts.

THE NEARE ASTLUX.

The Committee of Physicians consisting of the J. W. Hills of Physicians and J. F. Ross. To be a paper would say, but the new points of the J. W. Hills of the paper would say that it book them pointed by the County Board as a previous medicing to report on the insana Agrium, ason in the following:

The undersigned has, as by you requested, visited past month. We have found the same order to the past month. We have found the same order to a plan for the improvement of the grounds adjacent to inclosed way, previous for each set an extensive yard inclosed way, previous for each set an extensive yard inclosed way, previous for each set an extensive yard inclosed way, previous for each set an extensive yard inclosed way, previous for each set an extensive yard inclosed way, previous for each set an extensive yard inclosed way, previous for each set an extensive yard inclosed way, previous for each set an extensive yard inclosed way, previous for each set an extensive yard inclosed way, previous for each set an extensive yard inclosed way, previous for each set an extensive yard inclosed way, previous for each set an extensive yard inclosed way, previous for each set an extensive yard inclosed way, previous for each set and the past of the previous for the following previous for the previous for the contract to a high bidder, were down the fact to the Committee on Polise Charities, and previous for the institution of religious such as any given the county the county for the previou that such smells were a nuisance. That is what they themselves would say, but the news-papers would say that it took them

17.50, refunded. This they failed to do, preferring to hold on to a license which they claimed could not be repealed.

From time to time some of the unlicensed soavengers were arreated by the Board of Health, each time on a penal section to the ordinance which they themselves had passed. The Law Department informed them repeatedly that they had no authority to pass any penal ordinance, but nevertheless the Board continued to make arrests, and all were promptly discharged every time they came up in a Police Court. These arrests might have been made and sustained under the Council ordinance in relation to missionees, but the Board virtually rafused to acknowledge the superiority. Matters thus grew worse and worse, the night-soil scavengers, like hundreds of saloon-keepers, did businesse without a license, and Bucher & Co. failed to realize a cent on the expensive machines which the Board contracted to buy from them when they were released from the contract. All the licenses expire April 1, and in a few days Bucher & Co., for the purpose of reaching some settlement, will bring suit against the city for \$20,000 damages, and at the same time will apply for an injunction to restrain other scavengers from performing any work.

It is hardly probable that they will be successful in either case, owing to defects in the transactions, but it all goes to show what a totally inefficient Board the Board of Health is in some matters. Mayor Colvin has repeatedly called their attention to the fact that the Treasury remained in want of forty-two scavenger licenses at \$17.50 each, but they failed to take any I

remained in want of forty-two scavenger licenses at \$17.50 each, but they failed to take any cognizance whatever of his request.

THE COUNTY BUILDING.

The Rosey murder case will occupy the Criminal Court to-day. Seventy-two witnesses have been subpequed, and two days have been given

George W. Franklin, an Evanston Constable rather than give up the spoils of office, yester-day filed a new bond in the sum of \$2,000, W. Carney and C. B. Woodford becoming his bonds-

There was great preparation on foot yester-day for the election to-day. Judge Moore passed upon twenty-three applicants for naturalization papers, and the heads of departments were basieged by applications for farloughs, that the clerks might devote the day to adding their party favorites.

favorites.

The county painter is now busy whitewashing and calciuming the building. He has ceased to solicit orders from the heads of the several departments, but the work goes bravely on. Commissioner Schmidt having come to his relief.

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The County Treasurer has asked for more room, and the demand is being favorably discussed by the Commissioners, whe are looking to making some important changes in the offices of the building. They talk about giving up the rooms now occupied by them and either going themselves to Mackin's building, across the street, or sending some of the other offices. They really have a hankering after the room now occupied by the Clerk of the Crimmal Court, but he will kick against being moved. The room now occupied by the Clark to the Board might be utilized; it is large emough and convenient, but because to occupy it would be economy, it is not likely that any such arrangement will be made.

The estate of Philo Judson, late of Evanston.

ment will be made.

The estate of Philo Judson, late of Evanston, came up in the County Court yesterday afternoon. The will was filed and proved, and Gov. J. L. Beveridge and Mark Kimball were granted letters of administration under bonds of \$150.000. The will provides that the administrators shall take entire sharge of the estate, and pay all debts against it, except a certain note of \$4,000 secured by a mortgage on the homestead, which is held in his wife's name: that after the debts are paid a sufficient portion of the property shall be set aside, the interest on which will support his wife and daughter Alice, and if this proves inadequate, that the principal shall be used; that W. H. and Philo P. Judson, and Helen M. Beveridge, and Elizabeth Kimball, shall have \$5,000 each, and Elizabeth Kimball, shall have \$5,000 each, and Elizabeth Kimball, shall have \$5,000 each, and Elizabeth Kimball, shall not before paying to Philo P. Judson his portion, a sum not to exceed \$1,500 shall be paid to John L. Beveridge to recompense him for advances; that \$500 shall be paid to John L. Beveridge to recompense him for advances; that \$500 shall be paid to John L. Beveridge to recompense him for advances; that \$500 shall be paid to John L. Beveridge to recompense him for advances; that \$500 shall be paid to John L. Beveridge to recompense him for advances; that \$500 shall be paid to John L. Beveridge to recompense him for advances; that \$500 shall be paid to John L. Beveridge to recompense him for advances; that \$500 shall be paid to John L. Beveridge to recompense him for advances; that \$500 shall be paid to John I. Beveridge to recompense him for advances; that \$500 shall be paid to John I. Beveridge, and \$1,500 shall be paid to John I. Beveridge to recompense him for advances; that \$500 shall be paid to John I. Beveridge, and \$1,500 shall be paid to John I. Beveridge to recompense him for advances; that \$500 shall be paid to John I. Beveridge to recompense him for advances; that \$500 shall be paid to John I. Beveridge to s

The City Collector took in about \$1,100 yes-terday, \$688 of which was from licenses. Water-rents yesterday yielded the city \$1,754, and the City Collector's payment into the gen-

and the City Collector's payment into the gen-eral fund was \$1,028.

Many were the old employes of the Board of Public Works who were banging around City Headquarters yesterday, apparently waiting for someshing to turn up or for some bummer poli-tician who has great influence to come along.

It is understood that the Eric Railway Com-pany will apply to the Conneil for peraission to soter the city, either on Carroll strees or on the

north side of Kinzie street, and this before long. The measure will meet with some strong opposi-

The West Side Pumping-Works are fast nearing completion. All the heavy casings with the exception of the walking-beams, are in place and set. The contract specifies that the work shall be finished by the 1st of July, but at the present rate of construction the middle of June will probably see the works in good running order.

ning order.

W. H. Heafford, the head bookkeeper of the City Collector's office, was discharged yesterday, probably to make room for some one who is more active in politics and has a greater number of independent voters at his command. Mr. Heafford has occupied the position for two and a half years. It is understood that other employes, for whose support the Council made no appropriation, will receive their leave-tickets today.

A passer by the City-Hall could not but notice the gang of men that awarmed in and out of South-Town Collector Evans' rum-hole, on the corner of LaSalle and Adams streets, all day gesterday. They looked like men hunting for a job, and perhaps they were. Gathered about in groups, they taiked of the election and Mixe's chances, while the candidate nimsoif, with a realizing sense of the cost of drinks, and the general thirstiness of political parasites just before an election, stood quietly conversing on an opposite corner, driven from home. Mixe is confident. He has said that be would "beat them before 10 o'clock a. m.: "if not, then by 5 o'clock p. m." It is a settled fact that the Colvinists will support him.

CRIMINAL.

August Millhausen, as is alleged by August Jurz, committed perjury before Justice Hammill as a false witness against his neighbor. He appeared before Justice Meech yesterday, and in defaul of bail of \$500 was ledged in the County Jail to appear April 5. Robert Attar was arrested yesterday afternoo

Robert Attar was arrested yesterday afternoon on the West Side, charged with attempting to shove a counterfeit \$10 on a saloon-keeper. He was taken before Scully and by him remanded to Hoyne, who, after hearing the testimony, dismissed the case, as the guilty intent could not be established.

Michael Haggerty was arrested yesterday on a charge of vagrancy and locked up in the Twelfth Street Station. While there it was ascertained that the prisoner was wanted for the burglary of No. 353 Monroe street, committed about two weeks ago, and his prospects for a trip to Joliet are said to be good.

"Benny" Hughes and J. K. Burgs weeks.

"Benny" Hughes and J. K. Burns were arrested by Detective Dargon yesterday afternoon as they left a car at the corner of Madison and Clark streets with suspicious haste, and taken to the Central Station. On searching them two empty pocaet-books were found, and they were locked up on the old charge of vagrancy. A very gestlemanly-looking individual who gave the name of Hermano Baldwin, a merchant by occapation, was attended to the Armory resterday afternous charged with the theft of a pair of soch, from the Boston Store on State street. He surrendered his valuables unbesitatingly, and went down stairs with a complacency that could be born only of innocence.

Luke Brennan appeared before Justice Foots yesterday to answer to the charge of wife-beating preferred by his wife Mary. Luke's defenses is that Mary was too wifely with two other men. Col. Durand counceled Mary, and O'Callaghan, "the Irish barrister," served Luke. Each attorney spoke for about an hour, and the case was continued to April 5, Luke giving \$500 bonds.

bonds.

For several days past Libbie Gleason, a girl, has been wandering about the streets, cansing inexpressible angues to her parents, residing at No. 126 North Canal street, who were unable to locate their erring offspring. From some of her acquaintances it was concluded that ahe was parrolling the city, one of a gang of juvenile street-walkers. Yesterday afternoon Deputy-Superintendent Dixon was informed of the facts and sent Detectives Dargon, Simmons, and Macauley out to hunt her up. They returned with four prison, era, Sarah Mabao. Gertie Williams, Mary A. Byder, and Sarah Enright, the eldess of whom was not over 14, and looked them up in the Cantral Station, on the charge of disorderly.

The Boston Philharmonic Club give the tenth Lakeside entertainment in Farwell Hall this evening.

J. Wilson Smith, evangelist, is preaching in Hall 12, No. 213 West Madison street, at 7:30 each evening. Seats free. No There will be a meeting this evening at half-

past 7 o'clock, in the lecture-room of Clark Street Methodist Church, to perfect the organi-zation of a Young People's Temperance and So-cial Union. A constitution is to be adopted and officers elected. efit of the Forty-fifth Street Sabbat It will consist of life-size scenes, into with music by talented musicians.

AMUSEMENTS.

M'VICKER'S THEATRE.

The performance of Buckstone's "Leap-Year" at this theatre last evening was every way creditable to the management and to the actors in the cast. It is a long time since a Year" at this theatre list evening was every way creditable to the manugement and to the actors in the cast. It is a long time since a comedy has been so well done by any organization, home or foreign, in this city. The strength of the company was augmented for the occasion by Mr. F. B. Warde, Mr. Thomas Whinfon, ... Miss Ellen Cummins, each of whom made a very favorable impression. Mr. Warde, without pretending to be a "star," has standing in the profession higher than that of the strolling actors who do assume the title; Miss Cummins comes to us with the warm recommendation of such gentlemen as John McCulbugh, Edwin Adams, and Edwin Booth; and Mr. Whiffen, who was formerly a member of the New Chloago Theatre Company, in the few weeks he was here became a favoration with all who knew him. Mr. Warde and hiese Cummins sare here for the purpose of supporting Mr. flooth, and will remain until the close of this engagement; Mr. Waiffon leaves us with the close of this week, and his present engagement is in some sense a farewell. Wherever he good here the company of the esserted good-luck and popular favor; and if these felicities of an actor's life can be would by gentlemanly deportment, varied can be would by gentlemanly deportment, varied can be would by the standard of these felicities of an actor's life can be would by the standard of these felicities of an actor's life can be would not be called the common strate with the deserta. "Leap-Year" was written season, Tra Trailling his rewards commonsurate with his deserta. "Leap-Year" was written season, Tra Trailling his rewards commonsurate with his deserta. "Leap-Year" was written tweaty-flowing that, and the shirtled of the common strate with his deserta. "Leap-Year" was written tweaty-flowing that, and of a consequent has its unfortened from the support of the common of the season. Trail is call it 28 years old or 61 years—in either case armed controversialists will spring up, like those of C comedy has been so well done by any organiza

only to be given three nights, a rush may be ex-

Mr. J. Z. Little, a former Chicago favorite, is appearing at this theatre this week in a highly sensational drama entitled "Roving Jack." The Museum Company has lost four of its best members, —Mr. McManus, Mr. Dade, Miss Thompson, and Miss Mortimer. Mr. Charles S. Rogers ha and Miss Mortimer. Mr. Charles S. Rogers has become the stage manager. He is no doub competent for the position, the responsibilities or which at present are not very onerous. Mr. McManus is a heavy loss to the Museum, and one that the managers seem to have neither the means nor the disposition to make good. He is, in his line, a good actor; and on all occasions he is earnest and sensible. His many friends in Chicago will regret to hear of his departure for Philadelphia, which is to take place to morrow.

It was stated in the musical en It was stated in the musical summary of Sunday that the ladies and gentlemen who have given some old folks' concerts at the Michigan Avenue Baptist Church will give a similar entertainment Wednesday evening at Peoria. It should have been Aurora, where the concert is to be given. The Peoria people may be disappointed thereat, but the Aurora people are the gamera. A special train will carry out those who take part in the concert and those who desire to accompany them, leaving Chicago at 3:15 p. m., and returning at the close of the concert.

The Minstrels offer a new bill, with the except tion of the closing satch by Mr. Kemble, "Love and Vapor," which has proved itself so popular that it has been retained. Bloodgood and Leavitt, Cotton and Emerson, seem to exexperience little difficulty in keeping the house

The ADELPHI.

The usual variety olio at this place of amusement introduces new faces and fresh divertisements, and the performance concludes with a representation of "Quilp," adapted from "The Old Curiosity Shop," in which air. Edward Coleman assumes the titular role.

OPENING DAY AT MANDEL BROS'.

Observations of a Tribune Representative at the First Grand Fashionable Event of Spring—The Expesition to Be Continued To-Day.

The first great fashionable event of the season occurred yesterday, it being the annual spring opening of the beautiful establishment of the Mandel Brothers. Coming near the close of Lent, when the lady of fashion is most anxious Lent, when the lady of fashion is most anxious as to the coming style in hat or bonnet, costume, color, or material, Mandel's spring opens affords the best, earliest, and most re able suggestions, for the enterprising firm spare no pains or expense to procure the latest goods and the newest styles. Yester-

spare no pains or expense to procure the latest goods and the newest styles. Yesterday's exposition was no exception to those that have gone before, either as to the beauty of arrangement, profuse decoration, or the crowds of interested spectators that througed the various decoartments of the five floors from morning till night.

The general effect upon entering the establishment was that of a street decked out in holiday stire, the long vistas of shelving extending half a block away, bedeeked with winte ribbons, laces, and fancy goods charmingly arranged. The centre of interest was however, in the suit and millinery departments, the latter a new feature in which a specialty is hereafter to be made, and which is in charge of artists of experience and renown. One hat particularly riveted our attention. It had a cream-colored shirred brim, open crown of lavender, and purple violets with tea buds, having face trimmings of frosted ribbon, git and steel ornaments. In trimmings we noticed a large amount of flowers and feathers. The shapes tend toward simplicity, the fiaring front still prevailing however. We also observed a number of novelties in trimmings, such as "snow-flaks silk," "frosted silk," "basket plaid silk," soft twilled," etc. In the suit department there was a magnificent array of costumes, which must be seen to be appreciated. One suit of demasee, a new material, attracted a great deal of attention. The many lady readers of the more useful and sless ornamental, each wors their best attire and smilled in the presence of the thousands of handsome ladies who passed them under inspection. The many lady readers of The Triebux who may be disappointed at the necessary briefness of our description, will be glad to show that the opening is to be continued to day, when they may enjoy one of the rarest treats of the year.

A European Trap.

Persons intending to make a trip to Europe
will find the steamers of the Inman Line a very zation of a Young People's Temperance and So-cial Union. A constitution is to be adopted and officers elected.

A grand entertainment is to be given Friday evening, April 7, at Forestylle Hall, on Forty-ifth street, near Vincennes arange for the limination Line a very agreeable means of conveyance. Its vessels are large, commodious, and swift. The extraor-dinary runs made by the "City of Berlin," "City of Chester," "City of Richmond," "City of Paris" "City of Richmond," "City Montreal," are matters of world-wide renown.

The average "Inman" time between New York The average "Inman" time between New York and Queenstown is from eight to nine days, and from this but very little variation is ever made. The boats are constructed upon the most approved principles, and of massive strength. The officers while they are rigidly exact and careful in all that pertains to their duty, are uniformly urbane and shoughtful to promote the comfort of passengers. The state-rooms are large and well ventilated, the cabins spacious and elegantly appointed, and the bill of fare excellent.

cellent.

In addition to their many other good qualities, the great size of these vessels prevents the pitching that is se conducive to sea-suckness, and thus that dreaded foe of landsmenn is robbed of his terrors. In conclusion, a trip to Europe by an "Inman" steamer will never be regretted, and will save many a doctor's bill, while the cost will be found less than the round of Saratogs. Newport, and Long Branch, and those taking it will bring back memories never to be forgotten of the Old World.

Kentucky in Ohicago.

The great curse of the age is the use of impure whisky. In old times, when whisky was straight and uncontaminated with fusil oil, etc., people drank of it, were healthy, and lived to a ripe old aga. The best and purest whisky evar made is conceded by everybody to be the occ-brated products of Anderson and Daviess Coun-ties, Kentucky. Until quite recently this heakh-ful beverage has never been cold in Chicago, but Messra, M. C. McDonald & Co., of "The Store," have lately opened a full line of it, and are now prepared to furnish families or the medical frasternity with any quantity, from a bottle-full to a barrel.

A New Oceam-Steamship Line.

The State Line Steamship Company of Glasgow has been replaced by a new Company with ample working capital for running their steamers regularly between New York and Glasgow, and will henceforth be known as the State Steamship Company (limited) of Glasgow. The steamers and property of the old line were transferred to the new Company on the 15th of March.

Homes for All.

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Why will people pay rent for a home year after year, and have nothing to show for their money at the end, when, by paying no more than a monthly rent, they can have a home of their own in a few years in the beautiful suburb of Morgan Park, only 9 mines southwest of the city limits; 10 cants fare, and 45 minutes ride. Co. Clarke, of No. 11 Chamber of Commerce, will tell you more about it.

Decay's Effecting Finger.
will never mar the teeth that are brushed daily wit
Odoriferous Sexedont. It lends a foral fragrance is
the breath as well as protects the teeth from corrosion
and decomposition.

Lundborg's Perfumes

MARRIAGES. WALKER-WEAMER In this city, at the Bruges found, April 3, by the Rev. Joseph E. Roy, D. D., its Rev. James B. Walker, D. D., and Mrs. Mary A. Weamer, both of Wheaton, Ill. DEATHS.

idence of his son, Albert C. Bood, Dran Modonald—At 885 West Superior-st., April a James Harris, infant son of George and Margar McDonald, aged 3 months and 19 days. CHICKERING—At Elgin, III., April a, and Chickering, aged 26 years.
Remains to Oquawks, Henderson County, III. At Elgin, Ill., April 1, Edwin &

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. CENTRAL COMMITTEE

THE SCANDINAVIANS. A Scandinavian Republican mass meeting will be id at 762 West North-av., at 8 p. m. to-day.

CONFECTIONERY.

AUCTION SALES. By WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., BUTTERS & CO.'S REGULAR SALE Wednesday Morning, April 5, at 9:30 from At 110 and 120 Wadash av., N. E. cor. Middles & FINE TABLE CUTLERY, 30 ROLLS CARPET, 25 Minfit Wool and other Carpets, White Crockey at Glassware, Buggies, Open Wagon, and Harness 150 Cases Family Baking Powder.

In M. M. and in Bottles.
AT AUCTION To pay advance charges, WEDNESDAY MORNING
APRIL 5, at 11 o'clock, at our salesrooms,
118 and 120 Wabash av.
WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctioness, 500 U. S. MUSKETS pay advance charges, WgDNESDAY MORNING APRIL 6, at 11:30 colock, at our salestroom, 116 and 130 Wabash-av. WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctionses,

BUTTERS & CO.'S REGULAR TRADE SALE REGULAR MADE OLOTHING, FOR Men's, Boys', and Youth's W.

Notions, Edgings, Embroideries, Hosian,
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Thursday Morning, April 6, 1876,
At Salestroom, 118 and 126 wabanhavi, commencing a
9230 o'clock, with Furnishing Goods and Glothing.
Also, at 11 o'clock, aharp,
BANKRUPT SALE, BOOTS AND SHOES,

PAWNBROKER'S SALE y direction of H. S. HAAS, Manager of the New Ind Loan Office, 120 South Clark-st.

FORFEITED PLEDGES

At Butters & Co.'s New Auction House, northeast ner of Vabash-av. and Madison-st., FRIDAY, April 7, at 10 o'clock, The stock to be sold in very large and varied, amounted which will be found Pine Gold and Silver Watches of every make and quality. Fine Diamonds and Diamond Jawalty, Pine Gold Chains of every style, Pine Gold Sets, Sterling Silver, Opers Glasses, &c., &c.

Also Law, Medical, Theological, and Miscellasses WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctiones

BUTTERS & CO.'S REGULAR SATURDAY SALE HOUSEHOLD GOODS, SATURDAY MORNING, April 8, at 9:30 o'clock, At 118 and 150 Wabsab-av., N. R. cor., Madisons.

By G. P. GORE & CO., 68 and 70 Wabsah-av. AT AUCTION, TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 9:30 A DRYGOODS

NOTIONS—A superior has of Fearl Buttons, takes
Relia, Foctseblooks, Dress Buttons in great varies,
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OARPETS—A full line of Venetian. Union, lagra, and Tapestry Carpets at 11 o'clock.

N. B., A few pieces two and three-ply all-wool to pots, quality supers. Imperative orders to sell.

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THE GREAT AUCTION OF THE WEST

Are made every Wednesday by Ges.
P. Gore & Co., 68 and 70 Wabsabay.; and April 5, at 9:30 a. m., which is a second of the principle of the control of the co CAGO, to which the attention of re-tailers is invited.

Quality and quantities guaranted. By ELISON, POMEROY & CO.
Anctioneers, 84 and 86 Randolph-st.

Special Furniture Sale TUESDAY, APRIL 4, AT 9:30 A. M. A large stock New Parior Suits, New Chamber and Inc. Brussels and Nool Carpets, General House Roods, 50 Groquet Sris, General Marchandise, &c. & KLISON, POMEDOY & CO. 84 and 76 Randolp &

No. 659 West Washington-st Thursday Mening, April 6, at 16 o'clock.
The Entire Household Purniture. Piano, &c., Parke Surt, Marble-top Charber Sets, Brussis Carpets throughout the house, Parlor Staves, Ritchen and Disingerom Furniture, sedding, &c., &c.

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Friday Morning, April 7, at 9:30 O'Clast, OUR REGULIR WEEKLY SALE

By JAS. P. McNAMARA & CO.

BOOTS de SHOE At Auotion.

213 Bankrupt Lots, JAR. P. MORAMARA & CO., Anctiques By WM. F HODGES & CO.

Tuesday, April 4, at 10 a. m., re shall sell at 90 entire quants of the large theory brick residues, 45 West Taylor-4.

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POLITICAL.

The undersigned, citizens and tax-payers rwaith Ward, respectfully request you to sandidates for Aldermen of this Ward at the to be held April 18, 1876, irrespective of all of ring the primary electi

loceptance of the proport.

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